

VETERAN AIR MAIL PILOT KILLED

REVISED TAX REDUCTION BILL HAS PASSED SENATE

JOINT CONFERENCE WILL NOW CONSIDER CHANGES IN TERMS

Believes Committees Will
Prune Measure To
Mellon Idea

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The federal tax reduction bill that was designed to return the nation to something like a pre-war levy, was passed by a haggard senate at 11 o'clock last night after fourteen days of debate.

Carrying reductions of \$456,000,000 from the present law, about \$126,000,000 more than Secretary of the Treasury Mellon thought safe—the measure now goes to conference.

Committees representing the senate and the house will meet behind closed doors Monday and attempt to reconcile the changes made by the senate in the bill as passed by the house. It appears that the senate will recede from many of its actions and prune the total of the bill down so that it will come nearer to the figure Mellon advised.

The house provision for the estate tax may be restored and the automobile and admission taxes may be put back to make the reduction smaller.

The conferees will conclude their work before the end of next week and the bill be signed by President Coolidge so that the reduction will affect payment which must be made March 15.

The action of the senate came at the end of twelve hours of debate. The roll call of final adoption was 59 to 9.

The nine who opposed the Republican-Democratic coalition throughout the debate, included six western Republicans—Frazier, North Dakota; LaFollette, Wisconsin; McMaster, South Dakota; Norbeck, South Dakota; Norris, Nebraska; and Nye, North Dakota; two Democrats—Wood, Missouri and Wheeler, Montana; and one Farmer-Laborite—Shipstead, Minnesota.

From the outset it was shown that the coalition of Republicans and Democrats could not be overthrown.

Realizing that they could not afford to delay the measure by a long fight for victory, the rebellious group submitted after a protest so that the reduction could be made effective March 15.

After the bill was passed the senate took up the first deficiency appropriation bill and adjourned until Monday for a breathing spell before considering it.

Boy Astronomer's Invention Amazes



Latest invention of Bengt Stoenmgreen, 16, Denmark's boy astronomer, is amazing scientists of his country. It is an electrical apparatus which automatically registers movements of the stars, thus saving astronomers long and patient vigils at the telescope. The human eye is replaced by a photoelectric cell connected with a telegraph receiver which measures the time of transit of stars through the medium.

FORMER POLICEMAN OF DAYTON QUIZZED ON SLAYING CHARGE

Admits Owning Death
Auto In Murder
of Officer

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 13.—Clarence Moore, former Dayton policeman, was questioned here today in connection with the killing of Daniel Mayfield, a New Albany, Ind., deputy sheriff who was shot and killed when he and fellow deputies attempted to ambush several bandits near New Albany, recently.

Moore, according to police, confessed that the automobile in which the fatal shot was fired, belonged to him but asserts it was being used by Pat Murphy, a former convict whose bullet-riddled body was found near Rising Sun, Ind.

Moore and Stanley Katz, an alleged gangster were arrested in Newport, Ky., on charges of robbing a Louisville, Ky., motion picture theater. Moore's name had been linked with the New Albany killing when subjected to a grueling cross-examination, he admitted the bandit car was his.

Moore and Katz may be taken to Louisville this afternoon and later will be taken to New Albany in connection with Mayfield's death.

The killing of Mayfield followed an attempted bank robbery at Lanesville, Ind. A barking dog frustrated the attempt and the bandits fled toward New Albany.

The New Albany sheriff's office was apprised and an ambush arranged. As the speeding machine approached, the officers leaped into view and fired. One bandit, presumably Murphy, was killed. The bandits returned the fire, killing Mayfield.

CONGRESS TODAY
Senate
Not in session.
House
Considers army appropriation bill.

State and foreign commerce commission considers railroad labor legislation.

Foreign affairs committee considers acquisition of sites for United States embassies.

Naval Committee considers aviation legislation.

RE-BUILT FACE-- FINGER TIPS BETRAY HIM

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 13.—Luke O'Neill spent \$1,000 to have his face altered in order to avoid detection but he neglected the most certain means of identification—his fingers.

Today O'Neill is in custody of Danville authorities who claim he has confessed the murder of Catherine Gore in New York, September 13, 1925.

O'Neill was arrested for the theft of an automobile in St. Louis. His fingerprints were taken as a matter of fact routine but an alert officer noted the similarity between the prints of those contained in a New York police bulletin concerning the murder of Miss Gore.

Confronted with this evidence, O'Neill confessed.

O'Neill said he had been traveling about the Midwest as "Edgar Vance," after spending \$1,000 for facial operations so that he would not be recognized.

HENRY HOLT CALLED BY DEATH SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Henry Holt, publisher and author, died at his home today of complications, following an attack of bronchitis.

He was 86 years old.

Holt was one of the nation's publishing pioneers, leaving the G. P. Putnam Company in 1873 to found the company now bearing his name.

At the time of his death Holt had just completed a revision of his widely read volume "The Cosmic Relations and Immortality." One of his books most widely read was "Garrigues of an Octogenarian," published three years ago.

The funeral will be held privately Monday.

HARD COAL FIELDS BACK TO NORMAL AS PLANS TO RESUME MINING WORK START

ATTORNEY GENERAL SEEKING TO REVOKE RACE PARK CHARTER

Action Presages Move To
Kill "Sport of Kings"
In Ohio

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 13 (UP).—Attorney General Crabbe filed suit in the supreme court today to revoke the charter of the Exhibitors and Breeders Association, Inc., of Cincinnati, which operates Coney Island Race Track.

The suit charges the association has "misused its franchise by encouraging and permitting betting on races."

It asks the court to declare the association dissolved and to appoint trustees to wind up its business.

Crabbe recently instituted similar proceedings against the Thistle-down Jockey Club, operating the North Randall track near Cleveland and against the Capital City Racing Association of Columbus, operating Euclid Park at Grove City.

The latter case has been argued before the supreme court and the court's decision is pending. Upon its outcome, officials say, hinges the future of turf racing in Ohio.

A state-wide war against race tracks, was launched by Crabbe with the filing of the first suit. It later developed that church and civic organizations active against horse-racing were supporting the attorney general.

The Capital City Association, in what was termed an effort to sidestep a supreme court ruling as to the legality of pari-mutuels machines, filed articles of dissolution. In subsequent court proceedings, the articles were cited, the association contending its charter could not be revoked when it had already filed notice the association would dissolve.

Crabbe's sole intention in filing the suits, he declared, was to obtain a ruling on the legality of pari-mutuels machines, which if ruled illegal, would sound the death knell of profitable horse racing.

STYLE TRENDS WILL BE BROADCAST SOON

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13 (UP).—Accurate information on spring style trends of men's apparel will be broadcast over the state during the annual convention here February 15, 16 and 17, of the Ohio Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association.

More than 400 retailers will be here for the three-day session, then particular emphasis will be placed on satisfying an awakened "style consciousness" in men.

Introduction of colored shirts with collars-to-match, fancy hose, exotic neckwear patterns and warmer colorings in clothing has witnessed an unusual response in men who desire to wear correct apparel, according to C. L. Dittmer, executive director for the clothing association.

UNION PAINTERS TO STRIKE FOR ISSUES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 13.—Refused a five day week and increased wages, union painters will go on strike March 1, business representatives of the union announced today. The contracting painters and decorators association declined to give the men a short week and increased wages from \$1.25 to \$1.37 1/2 an hour. The five day week is a national movement and the Cleveland local voted to suspend work unless it was granted here.

MAN MURDERS ESTRANGED WIFE AND KILLS HIMSELF IN CEMETERY

Meet at Funeral of Relative and Quarrel at Grave
side—Hearse Bears Bodies From Scene as
Panic Grips Funeral Party

GALLIPOLIS, Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bonecutter, the latter of Point Pleasant, W. Va., were dead today, the result of a marital row which found its climax in a cemetery here late yesterday when Bonecutter shot and killed his estranged wife, then turned the gun on himself.

The Bonecutters were attending the funeral of Mrs. Vinton Walker, a relative, when Bonecutter proposed his wife who recently left him, return to Point Pleasant with him. Mrs. Bonecutter rebuffed him according to witnesses and the shootings followed.

Bonecutter drew a revolver from his clothing, shot his wife between the eyes, grasped her about the shoulders and shot her in the breast as she fell, then placed the gun in his mouth and fired. He was wounded fatally.

The hearse in which Mrs. Walker's body was brought to the cemetery returned to city morgue with the bodies.

Panic broke out among the funeral party. Several women fainted.

Succeeds Father as "Boot King"



Mrs. B. W. Pigot, Thorplands, Moulton, England, has been appointed chairman of Mansfield & Sons, bootmakers, to succeed her father, known as England's "shoe king."

REFUSED PROPOSAL BLAMED FOR DOUBLE SHOOTING TRAGEDY

Courtship of Twenty
Years Fails and Man
Uses Pistol

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.—Twenty years spent in an effort to persuade Mrs. Margie Boddy, 43, to marry him, ended in a hospital here today for Harley Pence, formerly of Fostoria and Mrs. Boddy, both of whom were near death from bullet wounds.

Pence, who says his wife, Mrs. Ada Pence, resides in Fostoria, shot and wounded Mrs. Boddy late yesterday when she again refused to marry him. Pence then turned the gun on himself and inflicted what may prove a fatal wound.

From hospital cot to how he began wooing Mrs. Boddy twenty years ago. Repeatedly she rebuffed him, he said, finally marrying another man. Later she was divorced and married a second time.

Pence then married but continued paying attentions to Mrs. Boddy. Later Pence sought to divorce his wife but she refused to accede to his demands.

TRAFFIC RULING IN DAYTON IS UPHELD

DAYTON, O., Feb. 13.—Overruling a demurrer in the case of the city of Dayton against Martin Gaunt today, Municipal Judge W. G. Powell upheld the right of city commission of Dayton to draft an ordinance regulating pedestrian traffic at street intersections and the right of the police department to enforce the legislation.

Gaunt was arrested for failure to observe the flashing traffic lights and a test case was made of the legality of the ordinance.

AMBASSADOR HELPS COUNTS' EFFORT TO ENTER COUNTRY

Sir Esme-Howard Calls
On Secretary Davis
In Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Sir Esme-Howard, British ambassador to the United States has entered the Cathcart exclusion case in behalf of the Countess who eloped to South Africa with the Earl of Craven, another woman's husband.

Acting as an individual, Sir Esme-Howard conferred with Secretary of Labor Davis on the action of immigration authorities at Ellis Island in refusing admittance to Countess Cathcart after she had admitted to them that she had committed an "act involving moral turpitude."

Meanwhile Wilton J. Lambert, attorney for the Countess, was preparing her case for admittance to be submitted to Davis today or Monday.

Lambert served notice that a principal feature of his case will be emphasis upon the fact that the Earl of Craven was admitted to the United States recently without having the question of the African trip brought up.

The Countess' husband was granted a divorce decree as a result of the African trip and the Earl of Craven was sued by his wife but a reconciliation was later effected. She is now with him in New York.

MARRIED MEN LUCKY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Here is what a married man with two dependents will pay in income tax through the returns to be filed March 15 under the bill as adopted by the house and senate:

INCOME	NEW TAX
\$1,000	none.
\$2,000	none.
\$3,000	none.
\$4,000	none.
\$5,000	\$7.88
\$6,000	\$19.13
\$7,000	\$30.38
\$8,000	\$41.63
\$9,000	\$52.88
\$10,000	\$64.13
\$11,000	\$75.38
\$12,000	\$86.63
\$13,000	\$97.88
\$14,000	\$109.13

HIGH SEAS AND RAIN HIT CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—High seas beat upon the shores of California today while rain drenched the state and brought the seasons precipitation above normal.

With the highest tides in years sweeping in, coast towns reported severe damage from waves and winds accompanying. Driven by a sixty mile gale, the breakers battered the coast from one end of the state to the other.

Locally the wreckage of the dynamite schooner Yosemite was swept against a pipeline pier, tearing out long sections.

The coast highway was washed out in many places.

At Santa Monica, San Luis Obispo and San Diego, the storm was still beating in today, showing some signs of lessening.

PLAYS HELP FINANCES.

Play given by the New Burlington P.T.A. this week added more than \$55 to the treasury of the association.

BOILERS FIRED FOR STEAM TO OPERATE SHAFT MACHINERY

Above Normal Price Is
Expected For First
Anthracite

(By United Press)

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 13.—The anthracite region today has recovered its equilibrium, after the joyous announcement that the long and bitter strike was virtually closed and this section hummed again with activity.

Miners are not expected to return to work until Thursday thus deferring for at least a week the first shipment of hard coal.

Railroads rounded up forces of train men, dropped for the duration of the suspension and empty cars started rolling toward the mines. They will be parked in long lines on sidings awaiting the return of production stilled for almost six months.

Many engineers and firemen went back to their positions today and fires blazed again in boilers, producing steam which will operate the machinery and cages in the hundreds of collieries.

It is the end of a vacation for the mine mules, who in surface enclosures have seen what to them is an unusual phenomenon.

When they go into the pits once more it may be five years before they see the sun again.

The mines are in good condition, due to the keeping of 3,000 maintenance men at work, during the suspension. Coal companies are wondering today whether they would be able to recruit full forces, since many thousands of miners went into other lines of work. However, the prospect of five years of work uninterrupted by industrial warfare is inviting.

When the miners tri-district convention meets here Tuesday little opposition to the new contract is expected. Some district leaders are unfavorable to the agreement because it contains no provisions for an insured increase in wages but approval of the Philadelphia negotiations is regarded as a formality.

Although the news of anthracite peace was received in this district with enthusiasm, there was scant carnival celebration. Colliery whistles tooted, workers shouted their pleasure, but the impromptu parades, bell ringing and hat throwing that might have been expected failed to materialize.

Three or four weeks will elapse before the normal daily production of anthracite, 1,400,000 tons is reached, men in the industry estimated.

The first coal to be shipped from the region ought to bring no more than normal prices, according to Samuel D. Warriner.

The same operator believes that coke and soft coal prices are due for a heavy drop.

Leaders estimate the loss in production due to the strike at millions of tons.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A game of leap-frog played with his five-year-old sister Rose, brought death to Harry Rubenstein, 8, when he bounded from bed springs through a glass window and fell three stories to a sidewalk.

Rose caught her brother's heels as he went flying through the window and after hanging for a moment on the sill fell on top of him. She is in a serious condition but has a chance for life.

WIFE ARRESTED WITH HUSBAND ON JOINT CHARGE OF MURDER

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Feb. 13.—Charged with being an accessory to the murder of her husband's first wife, Kate Reissler Davis, was first wife, Kate Reissler Davis, was in the same jail with her husband today, the grand jury ordering her held without bond.

The husband, Bert M. Davis, is awaiting trial on a first degree murder charge. Mrs. Davis was bound over after the court had listened to numerous letters written to his present wife, before the death of the first Mrs. Davis.

One of the letters concluded: "I don't give a damn what happened, but honey don't ask me to take my wife in my arms and love her. That is utterly impossible, but if I can take my love in my arms, oh then I am happy."

The state charges that Davis killed his first wife by putting her per poison in a bowl of soup he served her after the family had attended a party together last August 30.

Babe Accidental Kidnaping Victim



When thieves made off with the milk truck of Roy Doane, South Lyon, Mich., they inadvertently kidnaped Raymond, 9-months-old son of the Doanes, who was asleep back of the seat. After an all-night search officers found the babe in the abandoned truck, suffering from hunger and the 15-below zero temperature.

FINDING RETURNED AGAINST EX-KENT SCHOOL PRESIDENT

McGilvrey Owes State
For Train Expenses
Says Examiner

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.—Dr. John E. McGilvrey, ousted president of Kent State Normal College, during his tenure in office, was illegally paid \$862.78 for traveling expenses, according to a report filed with the State Auditor by Examiner C. F. Miller today.

The expenditures covered trips to Washington, Chicago and New York and were not authorized by the state board of trustees, the report stated. This was the only major finding against Dr. McGilvrey.

Another section of the report held Dr. McGilvrey responsible for \$216.91 for electric current used at his fox farm near the college and also said that Dr. McGilvrey owes for gas consumed at the farm over a three year period.

In connection with the ousted president's European trip in promoting the "on to Europe" tour for Kent students, the report charges "expenditure of school funds for what was purely a private enterprise."

It was the tour, unauthorized by the board of trustees that resulted in Dr. McGilvrey's dismissal.

The report also charges Dr. McGilvrey with signing two checks, one for \$100 and another for \$50 without authorization. In several other instances, the report said, Dr. McGilvrey exceeded appropriations for specific purposes and on other occasions, did not consult the board of trustees when drawing up certain contracts.

Books of the school were examined a few weeks ago, shortly after Dr. McGilvrey and two other officials of the school were ousted.

POLICE BAFFLED BY DOUBLE SLAYING

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 13.—Although baffled at every turn, police today cling to the theory that bootleggers rivalry was responsible for the murder of Dominic and Rusario Russo, cousins, who were found strangled and beaten to death in an auto on a country road near here.

The Russos were known to be engaged in the liquor traffic, police say and it is believed the cousins were slain by thugs hired by a rival bootlegging gang.

"A trade feud" of long standing also existed, police say.

AIRPOCKET BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT THAT COST SMITH'S LIFE

Daring Flyer Victim of
Second Tragedy Of
Air Mail

(By United Press)

MONTPELIER, O., Feb. 13.—The nemesis of the aviator, an airpocket, today was believed responsible for the crash of an eastbound Chicago-Cleveland mail plane here last night in which Art Smith, 31, veteran air mail pilot, was killed. The plane burst into flames as it crashed.

Smith was pinned beneath the craft and was dead when extricated.

Smith was flying toward the airfield at Bryan, O., where the crash occurred. The plane hurtled into a tree and crashed to the ground with a roar. Nearby residents fought vainly to rescue Smith before he was burned. Contents of the mail pouches were almost totally destroyed.

H. B. Shaver, manager of the Cleveland airfield and his aides arrived here shortly after the accident and began an official investigation. Ground men say flying conditions were ideal and were confident Smith struck an airpocket.

Smith lived in Cleveland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith. He left Chicago, for Cleveland shortly after 8 p.m. Central time with the night airmail. The crash occurred about two hours later.

Smith began his flying career in 1910, later excelling in stunt flying and in 1915 conceived the idea of sky writing.

During the war Smith was one of the few trained pilots in the country. He acted as civilian test pilot and instructor and in April, 1923, joined the air mail service.

Smith was the second airmail pilot to lose his life since inauguration of the Chicago-New York night service last July. Charles Ames was the first. His plane crashed into a mountain near Bellefonte, Pa., during a heavy fog. It was days before his body was found.

Smith was one of the many pilots who aided in the search for Ames' body.

"Flying is my life; I love it" he often remarked.

Smith was one of the first aviators to use an army parachute. He developed the lifesaving apparatus at McCook Field, at Dayton.

"With this parachute, riding in the air is safer than riding in an automobile" he would declare, "if anything happens you just have to step from the plane and everything will be all right."

Smashups were nothing new to Smith. He had been in two previous wrecks.

PRISONER ADMITS LONG CRIME RECORD

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Through the confession today of Norbert A. Peterson, "man with many aliases" and one-time inmate of Gerald Chapman and "Dutch" Anderson in Auburn prison, police believe they have cleared up an amazing series of crimes, including post office robberies.

Peterson, with three companions, including two women, was arrested in an uptown restaurant today. Police commandeered their automobile, which they declared was stolen in Albany two months ago. A set of burglar tools, forged checks, spare license plates, forged licenses, were found in the car.

The quartet was wanted for the robbery of an Eastview, N. Y., post office, detectives say.

A fistful battle accompanied the arrest, the two women aiding their male companions in resisting the officers.

FALLS TO DEATH IN GRAIN ELEVATOR

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.—Henry Wilson, 45, plunged 112 feet to death down the shaft of a grain pit in an elevator here today.

Wilson and fellow workmen, were repairing the concrete walls of the pit. It was believed the shaft was half full of wheat. Wilson was lowered over the pit's edge by a fellow workman who at Wilson's signal let go.

Instead of falling into a pile of wheat, Wilson's body struck the floor of the shaft with a dull thud. The body was recovered with a grappling hook.

SALE DATES RESERVED.

Feb. 15—Asa Tidd.
Feb. 15—O. L. Stephenson.
Feb. 23—R. H. McCallahan.
Feb. 24—Helen Thorne (admn)

Feb. 25—Wm. Nash.
Feb. 25—Robert King.
Feb. 26—J. Earl McCallahan.
March 1—Wm. Randall.

CONSTITUTION IS SUBJECT OF SPEECH AT MASONIC DINNER

A unique outline and review of the constitution and history of the United States with the work of Washington and Lincoln interwoven, was given by Mason Douglas, Dayton attorney before Xenia Masonic Club at the Masonic Temple Friday evening.

Mr. Douglas took for his subject, "Lincoln and the Constitution," and worked in many other details of the country's history. He dwelt on the present problems and dangers to the Constitution, the need of solidarity and the dangers to the Supreme Court by certain groups. Law enforcement is a problem of the upholding of the constitution, he said.

As a definition of the Constitution, he gave: "It is not a code of law, but a vehicle which carries the life of the nation, expanding, synchronizing, concentrating and climaxing all laws of a great nation."

"The government is a temporary authority, resting on the eternal principles of God," he declared. "The Constitution springs from the inevitable needs of government and law."

He described the growth of constitutional government and said the Constitution was not valuable until it fell into the life of the people.

"Lincoln gave a new vision in government," Mr. Douglas told his audience. He went on to say, "No man who loves America can fail to be devoted to the Constitution." In closing he declared there were two voices seeking supremacy in American government, materialism and idealism. He made a plea for the development of high ideals for the future America.

Annual meeting of the Masonic Club opened with a banquet, served by Jacob Kany. R. O. Wead, county auditor and president of the club, presided. Dinner was followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers. P. H. Creswell, secretary, made his annual report.

Former officers were re-elected as follows: R. O. Wead, president; P. H. Creswell, secretary; A. E. Faulkner, treasurer; W. C. Downs, Fred Coy, Jacob Kany and Charles Breil, with the officers composing the executive committee.

Colonel T. F. Andrews, superintendent, O. S. and S. O. Home, was present and gave a short talk, followed by W. C. Downs, new Master of the Masonic Lodge, who also spoke briefly.

The speaker was introduced by H. L. Stephens, Dayton, prominent worker in the Masonic order.

TELEPHONE MANAGER IS HONORED BY COMPANY



When Harley W. Clever, commercial manager of The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. here was presented with a twenty-five year service emblem recently the most interested of the spectators were the girls of the Xenia commercial office.

In the picture above the girls are reading from left to right—Agnes A. Norris, cashier, fifteen years with the Ohio

Bell; Bertha M. Gardner, bookkeeper with twenty-two years of telephone service, and Effie B. Norris, for three years with the company.

The picture shows Harry E. Allen, of Dayton, district manager of the Ohio Bell, inserting the emblem in Mr. Clever's buttonhole.

It was back in 1897 that Mr. Clever first began his telephone career. This was

with the old Miami Telephone Company in the capacity of lineman. Four years later he joined the Bell organization and was sent to Franklin as a lineman and later transferred to Xenia as troubleman. Successive promotions made him wire chief, then chief inspector, plant chief and finally in 1913 he succeeded John F. Haverstick as manager of the Xenia area, which now in-

cludes the exchanges of Bellbrook, Bowersville, Clifton, Jamestown, Spring Valley and Yellow Springs.

NO HOPE FOR DANCE EVANGELIST TELLS YOUNG PEOPLE HERE

Capacity audience at First M. E. Church heard Miss Ellnor Millar deliver her address to young people on the subject, "Success," Friday night.

"Woolworth spent one and one-half million dollars on the foundation alone of the great New York building," said the speaker, "that he might erect a structure that would astonish the world. Building character requires a good foundation. Jesus Christ is the foundation and no real success in God's estimation can be enjoyed unless we take Christ as our personal Saviour and build upon Him as the sure foundation."

Miss Millar gave some advice to the large number of young people present. She said: "If you are going to be Christians there are some things you will have to leave out of your life. One thing is the dance. There is absolutely no hope for the dance. There may be hope for a cleaning up of the theater, although there is a long way to go yet, but there is no hope of reforming the modern dance. No good ever came out of it. You may chaperone it and supervise it, but the dangerous part of the dance you cannot chaperone."

Miss Millar gave out the last of a supply of pocket testaments. Others are in the hands of Miss Florence Stanton and can be purchased. Dr. V. F. Brown will conduct his own service Sunday morning at Trinity Church, the last day of the evangelistic series sponsored by First and Trinity Churches. Dr. F. W. Stanton of First Church will conduct a communion service at 10:30 a. m. At 3 p. m. Miss Millar will speak to women and girls only and at 7 she will deliver the closing address on the subject "An Australian Love Story." Free will offerings will be received for Miss Millar at the three Sunday services.

OSBORN BUS LINE HALTED BY ORDER

On application of the Dayton and Xenia Motor Bus Co., by Robert K. Landis, receiver, the state supreme court has granted a stay of execution of an order of the state utilities commission permitting Carl E. Fent, Washington C. H., to extend his bus line from Xenia to Osborn. Fent would be granted the right

to operate the line directly into Dayton by way of Xenia should the extension be allowed.

The Dayton and Xenia Motor Bus Co. had protested the extension given Fent before the public utilities commission. The stay temporarily prevents Fent from operating a line between Xenia and Osborn until the case has been finally disposed of in court.

The motor bus company operates on a regular bus schedule between Dayton and Xenia every day.

MOTHER GRATEFUL FOR SON'S RETURN SHE SAYS IN LETTER

"I cannot tell you how happy I am to have him at home," wrote Mrs. Oren J. Foster, 140 E. North St., Newark, when her son, Basil Underwood, 14, arrived there after being helped by local agencies.

The boy was taken from a Pennsylvania Railroad train on which he was beating his way by Railroad Police Lieutenant Bussmyer last week and turned over to juvenile court authorities who communicated with the lad's mother at Newark.

The youth told authorities he had traveled from Miami, Fla., where he had run away from his father and step-mother, in order to be with his mother in Newark, whom he heard was ill. Social Service League here bought the boy a ticket for him to continue his trip to Newark and J. E. Watts, probation officer, placed the boy on the train.

Mr. Watts received the letter from Mrs. Foster, in which she enclosed a check to cover the cost of the railroad ticket. "I want to

thank you again and again for your kindness and courtesy, which you showed him," the letter said. "I do not want you to think Basil is a bad boy for he is not. And could you know the many long nights and the bitter tears and heart-felt prayers for his return you could never doubt my love for my son."

The letter explained that the court of appeals had granted her custody of the boy, his father took him to Florida before she could carry the order into effect, and she has since been unable to locate him.

1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Telford, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15; morning sermon, 10:30; combination subject of Washington and Lincoln as Christians; evening, "The Life Impanted."

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsillitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonful of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets or a few cents.—Adv.

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If you don't drive a car every day you should not buy one—we can furnish an automobile for ordinary driving purposes at a very reasonable rate.

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The only Depot Taxi to meet all trains. No change in any prices.

Make Your Headquarters At

CANNY'S BILLIARD

PARLOR

When Up Town
Light lunch, cigars, cigarettes and smokers' supplies.
LEO CANNY
Formerly Gus Curtis.

The Xenia Farmers'

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Grain—Flour—Feed—Coal, Etc.
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GORDON BROS. GARAGE

20-32 E. Second St. Tel. 761

Accessories, Repairs, Oils, Storage and Welding
Day and Night Service

MRS. CHARLES A. DAVIS

The American Woman has elected to wear Silks in an assured fact. We are showing a complete line of Printed Silks in greatest variety of designs and newest shades, a pronounced style feature in 34 inch exclusive Border Designs.

We take care of all Wrecks

Parts and Supplies for all cars.
Automobile Wreckers
GEO. HOLSTEIN
Automobile Shop, S. Collier St.
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PALM

Dining Room

131 S. Detroit St.

Home Cooking

Appetizing Food

Prices Reasonable.

R. B. MORROW, Prop.

THE COURT HOUSE

BARBER SHOP

Small children's hair cut 25c every

day except Friday and Saturday.

COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP

A.R. Jones

Plumbing

WE'LL PLAN YOUR PLUMBING

We want it distinctly understood that we install only superior fixtures but our prices are as right as can be—they match our work.

High and Linn Sts. Phone 157-W

HURLEY'S

DAIRY

J. L. Hurley, Prop.

PASTEURIZED AND FILTERED MILK AND CREAM

HOME OF PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS

XENIA, OHIO

TRADE IN XENIA

"Buy In Xenia Where You Will Get More For Your Dollar."

BACK-SCRATCHING

The settlement of the anthracite coal strike, with its promise to miners of five years of employment at a living wage without the horror of industrial troubles, will have a stimulating effect on the prosperity of the country.

Workmen idle for 165 days, during which time many of them were in actual want for the necessities, is a condition that has served at least to teach them the blessings of steady employment in a country where wage and living standards are higher than any place in the world. It has been a lesson in sacrifice to the users of coal when they were unable to get it, and has painted a picture of the evils of industrial trouble and the happiness to be found in satisfactory relationships between capital and labor.

What it should have taught is that both capital and labor are essential, that each is dependant on the other and that neither can survive without the other. America has no place for the soap-box orator who would shout "down with capital" for the reason that without capital, there would be no employment. Neither has it any place for the tyrannical capitalist, who would rule labor with an iron thumb still bloody with recent gouging.

What capital and labor have learned through the medium of the anthracite strike, Xenians should learn also. That is that co-operation opens the only safe path to prosperity, and that where discord enters, progress must leave.

Writers indulge in a practice called "back-scratching," which means that they insert complimentary things in their published articles about others of their profession. It is a happy practice for the scribes, for advertising is an essential commodity in all lines of endeavor.

The small city needs "back scratching" between its citizens. It needs Jones to boost Brown and Smith to do his trading with Green and everybody to concentrate their assets in the push to keep the city moving toward a goal of progress.

Fortunately Xenia has neither capitalist nor labor problems but it does have the problem of the small city—the problem of avoiding extinction under the wheels of the larger city and of maintaining the progress necessary if the community is to survive.

TWENTY FOUR HOUR WORK AT GORDON'S

Gordon Brothers' Garage, East Second St., is the official garage of the Greene County Automobile Club but the garage gives all patrons, whether members of that organization or not, prompt, efficient and courteous service, twenty-four hours a day.

Night force of mechanics is also maintained at the garage to render any service necessary on the repair of your car. Gordon Garage is well located at 30-32 E. Second St., with 10,800 square feet of floor space which makes the garage a desirable place for shoppers to park their cars for a few hours. Autoists who want to store their automobiles in a good, warm, reliable place for the winter patronize the Gordon Garage.

The Gordon slogan is "Give the traders service" and to maintain this point several departments in connection with the garage are operated.

BEST WINTER SPORT AT ARCADE PARLORS

These winter nights of blustery, unpleasant weather, hold no terrors for lovers of billiards who nightly frequent The Arcade, 23 S. Detroit St., where billiards, bowling and other features attract a large clientele.

Eight teams compose the Xenia Bowling League, and through the courtesy of A. L. Regan, proprietor of The Arcade, interesting contests are being held throughout the winter. Awards will be distributed at the expiration of the season.

Mr. Regan has eight pool and billiard tables which furnish entertainment for devotees of these games. The Arcade also carries a full line of tobaccos, pipes, and specialties in the finest Havana cigars. Reasonable prices are marked on all stock, including a full line of soft drinks and lunches.

ANTIQUES FOUND AT W. M. BEYER'S SHOP

Are you a lover of antiques? If so, you know that you can obtain many articles, popular in a by-gone period and which have been revived now with the renewed popularity of quaint furnishings. W. M. Beyer, 4 N. King St., has a number of antique articles of furniture which would delight the heart of a collector. If you are looking for anything in the furnishing line a visit to his shop will pay you.

Many articles of value and good use are sold by Mr. Beyer for remarkably easy terms. Stoves of all kinds are bought and sold by him. If you have anything in the line of second-hand furniture you can't use, call Mr. Beyer and he will pay you cash.

TELEPHONE YOUR
WANT ADS

McINTIRE WANTS YOUR TIRE BUSINESS

XENIA VULCANIZING CO., East Main St.

ZELLA BUCK

Permanent Wave Price \$10

Work done in your home. Phone for appointment. 980-R.

EICHMAN & MILLER

Everything Electrical

52 West Main

Phone 652

Xenia, Ohio.

Ray Cox Insurance Agency

"INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES"

41 South Detroit St.

Phone 182.

Mrs. J. P. Fletcher's Grocery and Poultry Market

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY AT ALL TIMES

Corner 3rd and Cincinnati Avenue

Phone 499.

We Deliver Everywhere

HARLEY MINSHALL

South Collier Street

Main 744

Welder and Machinist

ED NICHOLS

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Everything in season

113 E. Main. Phone 434-R.

W. M. BEYER

2nd Hand Furniture

One Golden Oak dining room

suite, one Ivory bed room suite,

complete.

Gas and coal stoves bought.

4 N. King St. Tel. 736

Quality and Service

Phone 404 R.

J. W. BAUGHN & Son

Dealers In

SAND AND GRAVEL

The only gray gravel and the

only wash sand in Xenia.

506 N. West Street Xenia, O.

JEFFRIES & FUDGE

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

AND BUILDERS

HOUSE MOVERS

Shop and Office, N. West St.

Phone 415

XENIA MOTOR SALES CO.

Storage—Topwork

Expert Repair

Auto Laundry

Tel. 563 121 S. Detroit St.

"GOODY SHOPPE"

21 Green St.

Serve Lunch Ala Cart. Dinner 35c. Home Cooking.

Fine Candles and Ice Cream

Chicken Dinner, Thursday and Sunday

The Arcade

Cigars—Tobacco

Billiard and Pocket Billiards

Bowling

Lunch and Soft Drinks

Make reservation for "Bowling."

Albert L. Regan

Tel. Day 153 W. Xenia.

Tel. Night 115 J. Yellow Springs

AUTO PARTS AND

ACCESSORIES

Good used cars for sale. Also

tires, tubes, windshield, radiators,

in fact anything you may need to

repair your car.

All kinds of livestock bought and

sold.

F. W. Hughes

West Main St. Xenia, O.

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Ohio Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$ 40	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	45	1.15	1.75	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	50	1.20	1.80	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	55	1.25	1.85	5.00
Zone 8	60	1.30	1.90	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

Business Office—111 TELEPHONE Editorial Rooms—70
Advertising and Business Office 111
Circulation Department 800
Editorial Department 70

MR. DEPEW'S PROVIDENCE.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW acknowledged the favors of providence when, in his most recent speech to the Pilgrim society, in New York, he reviewed the course of nations through crises. He points to those significant coincidences which many other students of history have noted, in the appearance of "men of the hour" when needed. Providence, he said, raises up men to meet the need.

It does no harm to moral sentiment to agree with Mr. Depew in this statement, but it may do harm to public thinking to agree to fully and instantly with it—to the extent of leaving out of the proposition some of the essential facts which Mr. Depew, of course, included.

There is a present tendency to trust to miracles and overlook the necessity of self-help.

Therefore it is well to keep in mind the fact that the miracle men to whom Mr. Depew refers did not appear all at once, and the miracle which provided the means the gift of "an infinite capacity for taking pains." When the crisis came they were ready, not by magic, but by reason of the long struggle through trial, self-discipline, victory and failure. This is the history of all the men whom Mr. Depew lists to prove his point. How much of their extraordinary ability was a special endowment, and how much of it was self-acquired through the application, training and development of abilities which plenty of their neighbors and associates had, must of course, be a matter of opinion.

The Depew citation of providential activity in having the man to fit the moment is to less reverential in its spirit if it incorporates the truth that "the heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they while their companions slept were toiling upward through the night."

MAKING EDUCATION EASY.

THE days of the birch-rod system of punishment for whispering seem to have passed away. The old theory that a child could exercise his brain by struggling through the intricacies of Latin and Greek grammar, thereby making his mind more useful in practical ways, is being supplanted by a pleasanter one. The new idea disclaims any virtue in sitting in a stiff seat without communication; it also disclaims the value of doing hard tasks that will not in themselves be useful.

The results of such changes have yet to be demonstrated, for the value of training is not apparent until an individual's life has been spent and his contribution to human welfare made. The fact remains, however, that in education lies the hope of a country's future. Experiments, when they are made, must be carried on with a deep sense of the vital material with which they deal and the far-reaching effects which they may be the means of bringing about.

AMERICA'S WASTE ACRES.

It is no secret that there are parts of the United States which, while they can not be said to be unexplored, are remote from any human habitation and for long periods are unvisited by human beings, and yet one usually thinks of these wildernesses, as being in the sparsely settled west or south.

That an aeroplane could fall within a few miles of New York and be undiscovered for six years seems incredible and yet the remains of a wrecked plane found in the Berkshire Hills has been identified as that of a Canadian flyer who disappeared while making a flight in 1919.

Incidents of this character show that in virtually every state of the union there are isolated regions without human inhabitants and in which the human voice is seldom heard. Primitive conditions exist in many of these sections, the only visible change being the color of the skin of the hunters who occasionally wend their way between their virgin trees.

They are, for the most part, regions too barren, isolated or irregular for agriculture, although the frontiers must push into them as the nation's population increases beyond the capacity of existing inhabited areas to house and feed it. For those who fear a time of over-population in the United States there is comfort in these "blind spots" and unmapped tracts.

ART AND BILLBOARDS.

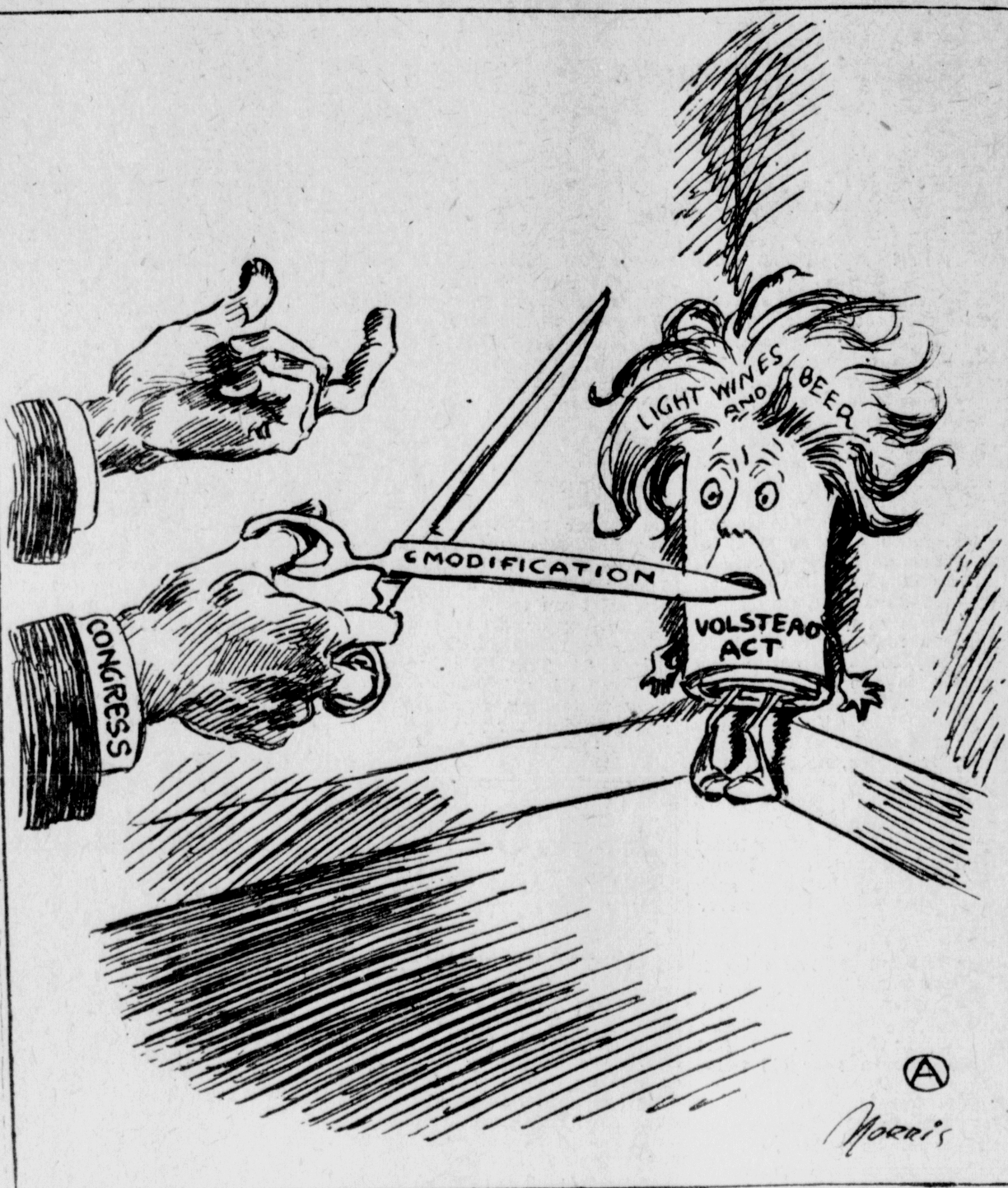
AN exhibition in this country of British posters of notable excellence inspired an American artist to observe, through the press, that "Billboards are the art gallery of the man-in-the-street and that those who visit the softly lighted, deeply carpeted art shrines, there to speak in hushed tones of much-lauded paintings, may, and often do, fare worse than the man whose only art gallery is the advertising poster."

There has been much talk about billboard advertising and their desecration of scenery along the highways, but in all this discussion it has seldom if even been granted that not all of these roadside lithographs are of the same artistic quality. Some of them are bad, irrespective of how much scenery they obscure, while others in themselves are real works of art calculated to improve the taste of the passerby.

This artist defender of the billboard appeals to the public to judge the posters by their merit as works of art, instead of railing at them indiscriminately. Public appreciation of the meritorious, he believes, would eventually exterminate those that are discordant with the landscape and obtain universal adoption of the artistic poster which indirectly suggests the product it advertises.

But even the most artistic of posters should not hide, or divert attention from, the natural charm of the landscape. Let the advertiser choose wisely the artist and site for his poster.

IN FOR A BOBBING?



Washington, Jan. 31.—It is asserted here by leaders in the movement to liberalize the Prohibition laws that the President will approve any reasonable and fair measure to that end sent to him by Congress.—News Item.

1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

All milkmen, teamsters and hucksters who make a practice of using the streets are liable for the tax on vehicles whether they live inside or outside the city, police ruled.

The handsome residence of Governor W. C. Lyon, located on W Market St., has been sold. L. M. Zwerner noted missionary from Arabia, will give an address on Arabia in the Seminary chapel Friday.

Efficient Housekeeping

by Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU			
Breakfast	Coffee	Maple Syrup	
Grapefruit	Dinner		
Cereal	Roast Leg of Lamb		
	Escalloped Tomatoes		
Waffles	Dressed Lettuce		
Potatoes	Coffee		
Lemon Tarts	Supper		
	Olives		
	Stuffed Baked Peppers		
	Bacon Garnish		
	Johnny Cake		
	Left-Over Prunes		
Cake	Cocoa		

that works splendidly. Two of these women work in offices; the third is a professional writer who does her writing at home. For years these girls lived in a boarding house, each paying \$22 a week for "shelter" (one room) and "food." That meant that they were living at a much higher rate—for "amusements," "doctor's bills" and "clothes" were not of course included in the \$22 they paid for room and board.

"Can't we acquire a home, together, for the same money we now put into room and board?" they asked themselves last October. They went househunting. (They live near Boston.) At last they found a \$60-a-month duplex apartment which has seven rooms-four bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. The writer-girl was glad to be the housekeeper, as she could do her writing at the same time. Here is the budget they are now using successfully:

Per Week: Ten dollars for furniture bought on the installment plan (for although they owned a good many pieces of furniture between them, they had to buy more). Fifteen dollars for food not including milk. Eight dollars and twenty-five cents for coal (for furnace) and wood for open grate fire. Eighty-one cents for telephone. Sixty-two cents for electricity. One dollar a week for gas (their only kitchen range is a gas stove). One dollar and five cents for a furnace man to take out ashes, daily cart

In The Editor's Mail

Letters submitted for publication in this forum must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

Editor, The Gazette,

Dear Sir:

I have been a daily reader of the Gazette for almost six years; and I want to compliment you on the disposition you show to constantly improve your service, and give us the very best that can be had. I particularly want to commend you for the editorials which appear from time to time, bearing upon something of special interest.

Not long ago, you had an editorial emphasizing the value of the training received by Boy Scouts, which was very good indeed. And as this week marks the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout organization, it seems to me appropriate to say something nice to you about your efforts to help our boys grow up to be good, strong, upright citizens. And I feel sure that your help and encouragement will go a long way towards putting over the movement now just getting under way to form here in Greene County a County Boy Scout organization.

Another editorial I wish to congratulate you upon is the one concerning the junk being foisted upon the public by Luther Burbank. This was an especially strong and convincing argument, and I have heard it heartily and

publicly commended from the pulpit. We like to feel that any one who puts himself forward as spokesman on the subject, is familiar with the subject, and knows what he is talking about; but Burbank's arguments and conclusions are so tame, that any one can see that he knows absolutely nothing about religion, and so he is not worthy of consideration.

Space will not permit of my referring to other editorials equally as good as the ones mentioned above, but we are proud to see that our daily paper, which has so much to do with moulding the thoughts and lives of our people, standing for that which is noble, true and good. May the next six years show as much improvement as the past six have shown; and may you continue to stand on the side of right as against wrong, good as against evil, and continue your work for a better citizenship and a better Xenia, so that we can proudly say:

This is a paper that shall stand, A Light upon a Nation's hill, A Voice that evil can not still, A Source of Blessing to the land; Its Strength, not Brick, nor Stone, nor Wood, But Justice, Love, and Brotherhood.

Yours very truly,
Elizabeth T. Stout.

Marjorie Cochran; Solo, Miss Thelma Lucas; Recitation, Florence Kennedy; Solo, Mary Hamilton; Solo, Marjorie Thomas; Solo, Gayella Dix; Discussion of topic, "Songs of the Universal Heart," Psalm 148, Theme II, "How We Got Our Bible," Prof. Hardin, Wilmore, Talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley, Please be on time.

Third M. E. Church—Sunday School 9:30. Preaching 11:00 by pastor. Afternoon services 3:00 free lunch served. Come and enjoy a spiritual feast.

First A. M. E. Church—Rev. T. C. Hamans, pastor. 10:30 morning worship and preaching by the pastor, Sunday School 12 o'clock. Archie Newsom, superintendent. Mrs. Lucy Bramlette, president. 7:30 p. m. quarterly meeting. Presiding Elder Rev. Gilmore will preach at this service. Come out and hear him. Quarterly Conference will be held Monday night at 7:30. All secretaries are asked to have their reports ready.

Zion Baptist Church B. Y. P. U., Valentine Party, Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Hawkins. All the members are asked to be present. Friends are invited.

Allen League C. E. will be as usual at 6:30 p. m. in connection with the usual program, Rev. Culpepper will discuss the topic, "What is faith, and what does it do for us?" Please be on time.

SIDELIGHTS

ON
Greene County History

FIRST WOMAN'S CLUB.

Xenia lays claim to the distinction of establishing the first club for women in the United States, fifty-nine years ago. First club to be devoted to the interest of women, exclusively, was known at the Woman's Club, formed in the spring of 1867, which preceded beginning of Sorosis nearly one year.

Charter members of the club, none of whom are now living, were: Mrs. Charles Merrick, Mrs. Moses Barlow, Mrs. Samuel Newton, Mrs. M. C. Allison, Mrs. George S. Ormsby, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Henrietta Monroe, Kate Edwards and Helen M. Walker. Mrs. Monroe was the first vice president and Mrs. Barlow the second.

Organized merely as a literary association, club members confined themselves entirely to literary endeavor. It maintained a lecture course during the winter season for many years, bringing to Xenia such celebrities as Theodore Tilton, Anna Dickinson, George Kennan and Paul DuChateau.

Activities of the club were temporarily curtailed with the temperance crusade of half a century ago. However, there was no break in the organization and the club later became affiliated with the state and national federation of women's clubs.

No other club was formed in Xenia until 1901 when the Junior Woman's Club, also a literary club, was organized. With the growth of Xenia, it was felt there was an ample field for two clubs.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM

for that COUGH!

TROUBLE

When you have trouble with your ignition bring your car to Swigart's—we have the largest assortment of Ignition Replacement Parts in the city.

A Complete Line of Accessories
Day And Night Road Service Anywhere
Anytime

SWIGART BROTHERS

East Second St.

Everybodys Going

—WHERE—

TO
The Lady In Blue

PRESENTED BY

Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95



Xenia Opera House

FEBRUARY 17-18

Admission 50c. Reserves Free

Reserved Seats at Sohn's Drug Store

Get Your Tickets Now

Today's Talks

THE LESSON OF NIGHT

If I were a poet I would write a poem to night—night with its stars and soft sky, its moon, its liquid music, carried by gentle winds, or rain drops, or Jew.

I love to sit out under the sparkling canopy of the night and think of all the beautiful things that I have ever heard, or read, or seen. To think of those who have meant much to me in all the circumstances of life. To plan, to dream, to toss thoughts as to the here and the hereafter.

I would never teach a child to be afraid of the dark—the night. I would teach it to love everything that night holds within its heart.

It is at night that we wend our way to our home or place of rest and there gather the experiences of the day as we would gather flowers and place them where they might beautify our place and add fragrance to the just hours of the day.

The other evening I stood beside a wonderful lake and looked up at the moon in the midst of a cluster of stars. It was a tropic night with the mild and mellow winds of the heated day playing among the silken clouds that gathered in half circles as the players of an orchestra before an inspired leader.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CALF CLUB

We want every boy and girl to get their calf and start feeding by March 1st.

Get your calf now.

Phone or see

F. B. Turnbull
Cedarville.

THE Bread and Butter Wife By Violet Dare

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

SALLY and TOM PORTER have separated because Sally has insisted on returning to her work as a public stenographer after their marriage. The fact that she did so in order to pay their bills when he lost his job makes no difference to Tom.

SALLY finds other men ready to help her forget Tom, but she can't put him out of her heart. At last she realizes that her life will always be incomplete without him, and when a letter comes from his sister,

EMILY, saying that Tom is devoting himself to another girl, Sally spoke as if she'd been trying to straighten out the tangle between them.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XLIII—A GLIMPSE OF HEAVEN

IT was cold and rainy when Sally arrived in New York; the lights of the automobiles that went scudding through the streets were reflected in the dark, wet pavements, and office buildings rose against the sky in tiers of lighted windows.

Sally went straight to Emily's. Emily hadn't always been kind to her, but Sally felt so alone that she was eager to see someone, anyone, who belonged to her in any way. Then, too, Emily would talk of Tom.

And even though Tom evidently had turned to another girl, Sally wanted to hear of him. It would be like pressing down hard on an aching tooth, and getting a strange sort of comfort out of the action!

Emily was in a turmoil, trying to finish dinner and get Junior ready for bed at the same time. He had his bath and she was putting his night things on him when Sally arrived.

"Oh, let me do it," Sally begged, and sat down on the floor with the baby's soft little body in her arms. "I'll be glad to," sighed Emily, drawing the back of her hand across her forehead wearily. "Somehow, this has just been one of the days when I never could quite catch up with what was ahead of me. Junior's wanted me all the time—he's getting another tooth—and then the butcher didn't send the meat for dinner and I had to go after it, and there weren't any potatoes when I got back, and—"

But Sally wasn't listening. She was playing with the baby, pretending for the moment that he belonged to her—and Tom! In that brief interval Sally knew what it was that she wanted more than anything else that life could give her. Her own husband and her own children—just what Emily had. That was what was worth fighting for!

"I never knew what it was to live before!" she exclaimed when Junior had fallen asleep in her arms and she sat holding him. "Oh, Emily, you're wiser than I was. If I'd never gone back to work, even when Tom lost his job—if I'd just waited till he got on his feet again, by himself, I believe it would have been better."

"Well—of course—" Emily hesitated. She couldn't help wondering what Tom would have done if Sally hadn't come to the rescue. But it was flattering to feel that she was the one of the two who had made a success of life.

"What are you going to do now?" she asked, after a moment.

"Oh, the same old thing—get a job, and find out how I can do it. I can 'call home'—answered Sally. She had no intention of confiding all her plans to Emily. "You wrote me that Tom wasn't looking well. How is he, really?"

It brought dreams too—dreams of Tom, of the days when they had been bride and groom, and happy in each other.

To myself I said, "What a night!" And how many times you have stood under a winter night's sky with the choice snows from above playing softly on the white garments of the earth.

The night has a thousand eyes And they sparkle as the eyes of youth with freshness, and with a glow that no diamond ever could show.

The lesson of the night is of sweetness, beauty, comfort, for abiding, and of something that soothes when the heart is tired and full of longing, hunger and hope.

The day is for work, for activity and achievement—the night for rest, meditation and pleasant dreams.

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

WINTER'S JEWELRY

Now winter hems us in with snow and ice

And builds her rugged barriers

And blusters and roars about us

through the day.

Fashions in crystal many a strange device,

Festoons of jewels, perfect and precise

To deck the humblest home, as if to say:

"These caves shall wear my diamonds without pay.

I'll shape a necklace past a non-arch's price."

So winter crowns the houses of the poor

And decks with brilliant gems their little eaves,

Hangs a great crest above the narrow door,

Patterns of beauty on each window weaves,

And with the morning all the children stare

Counting with joy the jewels flashing there.

Central High Defeats Columbus Bexley High 31 to 17

LOCAL PERFORMERS SNATCH EARLY LEAD TO CRUSH VICITORS

Captain Howell Huston
Leads In Win—Freshies
Beat Seniors

Maintaining a long lead acquired at the outset of the game, Central High School annexed its second straight victory by trouncing Bexley High School, Columbus, 31 to 17 at Central gym Friday night.

Lead by Captain Howell Huston, who has completely recovered from recent illness, Coach Kolb's pets jumped into an early lead and were never headed. Captain Huston was largely responsible for the victory, the Xenia pilot garnering six baskets and one foul for thirteen of his team's points.

Xenia's passwork and floor work was nearly perfect and easily eclipsed the form shown in other contests this season. Play of Scurry, Smith and Finlay was also a revelation. Captain Storer for the visitors, was the whole works for his team, making ten points.

Central's dangerous offense was not slow in getting under way and fielders by Huston and Scurry and foul by Smith and Finlay gave the locals a six point lead before Storer broke the ice for Bexley with a basket as the period ended.

Xenia displayed its best form in the second quarter. Smith started the fireworks with a nice basket. Captain Storer countered with two fouls and "Bull Dog" came back with a free throw and fielder. Determined to have the period featured by individual scoring achievements, Storer hooked in another foul.

Then the high school flashed its long-awaited offensive strength and Huston and Scurry made two fielders each in rapid succession. The half ended with Central clutching a 19 to 5 lead.

Picking up their newly found scoring strength where they left off at the half, Xenia cagers outplayed and outscored their opponents 9 to 7 in the third quarter. Finlay opened the scoring with a pretty shot but Storer looped in two baskets in quick succession. Huston netted a shot for two points and Russell made a foul shot good. Central's leader again found the basket from the side and Finlay followed up with another fielder and Scurry a foul before T. Davis swished the strings for a basket as the period ended.

Scurry was eliminated on four personal fouls and Kolb substituted an entire new team after Huston had started the final quarter with a basket and foul shot. Bexley outscored central in the final period 5 to 3.

Coach Kolb, a product of Ohio Wesleyan University believes he exercises a jinx this season in athletics on other graduates of the Delaware school who have accepted coaching positions over the state.

Central defeated Ironton High School, coached by "Sonny" Winters, in football. Washington C. H. High, mentored by Miller, Wesleyan man, also was a Central victim on the gridiron last season.

Bexley High, coached by Carleton Smith, former Wesleyan student, is the third addition to the jinx list. Central High freshmen defeated the seniors 11 to 4 in a preliminary with Buell leading the scoring. Lineup and summary Central-Bexley game:

Central (31) Bexley (17)
FinlayRF..... Russell
Huston (c)LF..... Hirsch
ScurryC..... Storer (c)
ClemansRG..... T. Davis
SmithLG..... E. Klopfer
Substitutions: Central—Horton for Finlay; Doak for Huston; Hill for Scurry; Stearns for Smith; Parrett for Clemans; Clemans for Parrett; Bexley—Hirsch for Russell; Kibourn for Hayes; Hirsch for Russell. Field goals—Huston 2, Scurry 3, Smith 2, Finlay 2, Storer 3, T. Davis 2, Hayes 1. Fouls—Smith 2, Scurry 1, Huston 1, Finlay 1, Storer 4, Russell 1. Referee—Dave Reese, Denison University.

HANDY DOTS TO PLAY ALPHA COURT TEAM

The "Handy Dots" basketball quintet, second team of Cedarville College, will meet the fast Alpha Independents at the college gym Monday night answering a challenge issued by the Alpha players several weeks ago, it is announced.

Both teams have gone through the season so far undefeated and a good game should be witnessed. Cedarville College girls will engage the famous Dayton Power and Light C. sentel, leaders in the Girls' Municipal League in Dayton, playing under boys' basketball rules, in the preliminary at 7:30 o'clock. The game will mark the first court effort of the college girls under boys' regulations.

INDIAN SLAB MEN TO LEAVE FOR CAMP

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.—Pitchers for the Cleveland Indians packed their grips and prepared to warm their old soupers in pre-season workouts.

The Tribes hurlers steam out of the fifth city tomorrow for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will work under the direction of Coach Jack McEster. On February 26, Manager Tris Speaker will call the roll at Lakeland, Fla., where the entire crew will assemble, the pitchers coming from Hot Springs, and the regular training season will start.



New York Feb. 13.—In addition to being an astute young baseball manager, Bucky Harris, pilot of the Washington Senators is one of the shrewdest business men in the major leagues.

After a threat to give up baseball for the real estate business if he didn't get the salary he wanted, Harris recently signed a three-year contract for what is said to be worth an aggregate sum of \$100,000.

There may be some managers and a player or two who are making dough like that out of baseball but anyone who works Clarke Griffith for such a salary rates some kind of a decoration.

As a manager, Harris has an average of 1,000 per cent. In two years, with teams that have been almost outsiders, he has won two American League pennants and one world's championship and has produced 40 per cent in dividends for the Washington stock holders.

Three years ago, after he had tried and fired several managers, Griffith pulled a surprise when he announced that he had appointed Harris as manager of the team.

Previous to that time Harris has been regarded only as a second baseman and not a great one at that.

It was the general opinion that Griffith wanted some one to hold the title as manager and let him do the managing but it was not long until baseball men saw that Bucky was not willing to be a figure head.

Late in the season of his first year at the head of the club, the Senators began to climb and when they started on their last western trip, they were standing for the pennant.

Griffith went along with the club and occupied a box next to the Washington bench. He had suggestions to offer until one day, according to the story told by a prominent American League umpire, Harris got up and told him that his presence would be just as desirable at his hotel and from that time on, Bucky was the manager.

Last winter Harris held out for more money. He had to counter the argument that his first victory might have been the result of luck but he succeeded in getting himself a kick in pay.

Again this winter, along with most of his players, Harris held out for another salary boost and Griffith was horrified.

"I'll start the season with a bunch of bush leaguers before I'll give in to them," Griffith threatened. "As far as a manager is concerned, it's easy to get one."

No one took Griffith seriously, of course, because no club owner can find managers like Harris growing on bushes and he finally had to give in.

Harris is too good a baseball man, to believe that his team is good for many more pennants as it now stands and the bargain that he drove with his boss for a three-year contract is all the smarter.

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Demand for Southpaws in Decline as Hurlers Pack Up for South



Big league managers aren't going to be so wild about stuffing their hurling staffs with southpaws this year, as a result of the flop the portside flingers made in the last campaign. Buckeye, most effective American league left-hander, won 13 and lost 8, while Rixey, star southpaw of the National, did somewhat better with 21 and 11, but only half a dozen lefties showed much in the Heydley circuit. Last spring managers, particularly in the American, figured that a club without a trio of left-handers was worse off than Wrigley would be if Americans had only one tooth apiece.

Mr. E. Eugene Corbie of New York City who is making a tour through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, representing the Young Men's Christian Association, and speaking on "Inter-racial Understanding" spoke to the students in Chapel service Friday morning. Saturday afternoon he held a second meeting with members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. He left Saturday night for Oxford, Ohio, where he was scheduled to deliver several addresses on "Inter-racial Understanding" to the students of Miami College.

A very interesting meeting was held in the Parlor of Mitchell Hall Monday evening, in which student representatives from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, and Wittenburg College, Springfield, met with representatives of Wilberforce University and discussed at length the "Inter-racial Understanding" theme.

The representatives of Wilberforce claimed that the white race felt their superiority, that they judged all negroes as being alike, no matter to what class they belonged; that the white race imposed upon negro womanhood, but the negro race did not advocate inter-marriage, did not want it, but asked for protection of negro womanhood. The representatives of the other group claimed that the Negro would not react to the same environment of the white race, nor would they take advantage of the opportunities offered for advancement along economical lines, nor would they try to place themselves in positions that they could show the white race what they as individuals could do. The discussion will be continued during the early part of spring when another meeting will be held at Antioch College.

Fire was discovered Thursday morning in one of the student's rooms in Payne Theological Seminary. By prompt action of the students of the seminary, the flames were kept from spreading. The members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting Sunday night in the auditorium of Galloway Hall. Quite a few visitors from the neighboring towns attended. After introducing remarks by Miss Alma Ford, explaining the purpose of the joint meetings, and the work the students were doing at colleges, the program was given as follows: Solo Miss Bernice Branch; Reading, Miss C. Henderson; Selection; Varsity Quartette; Reading, Miss C. B. Terry; Solo, Mr. Chas. L. Williams; Oration, Mr. Hargrove; Piano Solo, Mrs. Anna Terry. Miss L. Colson, Mistress of Ceremonies, gave a summary of the "Y" work, Friday morning during the hour for Chapel Service a special program, under the direction of Prof. A. J. White of the French and German course, was given in honor of "Negro National Week," which has been set apart each year for honoring the names of white and colored workers in behalf of the colored people, also to discuss the men of the race who spent their lives advocating the civil and political rights of colored people during the Civil War. The audience joined in singing "America." Miss Lillian Foster gave a very interesting biographical sketch of Frederick Douglass. Rev. Leroy Grandy spoke on the religious character and statesmanship of Abraham Lincoln. Miss Jones led in singing "I Am Rallying in Zion's Jubilee." Miss Mesonna Ikard gave statistics of negro enterprises. Prof. George F. David, instructor in History and Economics, delivered a very interesting address on "Lincoln, the Greatest Man in the 19th Century."

President Gilbert H. Jones left Tuesday night for Huntington, W. Va., where he spoke at a meeting in honor of "Negro National Week." Mr. A. W. Ashbury, at one time librarian of the University, now working for the Delco Light Co., Dayton, spent Sunday in the community.

Mr. Lawrence McCormick, former student of the Commercial Department, acting as business manager for the "Beckton's Gospel Band," was on the campus Monday afternoon, for a few hours before taking his leave for Kansas City, Mo., where the Gospel Band will conduct a six week's revival.

Mesdames George F. Woodson, and Thomas Perkins motored to Springfield, Sunday, to see Mrs. Hawkins, who recently underwent a minor operation in the hospital.

Mr. E. Saunders of Chicago, representing the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company, called on Mr. Charles P. Jones, Jr., chairman of the Athletic Council, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Pinn, at one time a citizen of the community living in Chicago and acting as District Superintendent of the Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago, is visiting his sister Mrs. W. Welch.

WIFE SUES; NOTE
BASIS OF ACTION

Alleging gross neglect of duty, Hazel G. Fudge has brought suit for divorce from George A. Fudge, in Common Pleas Court. They were married October 28, 1924.

Plaintiff alleges her husband has some jewelry in his possession belonging to her. She asks for the return of her personal property and that she be decreed reasonable alimony.

NOTE SUIT FILED

Suit for \$2,500, alleged due on a promissory note, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by George H. Drake against A. E. Bryson and The Xenia United Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Plaintiff claims the money is due from the defendant, A. E. Bryson, and asks foreclosure of mortgaged property in default of payment.

Plaintiff asks that the seminary be required to set up a lien held on the property. Miller and Finney are attorneys for the plaintiff.

VALUE ESTATE AT \$45,715

Gross value of the estate of William M. Smith, deceased, has been determined at \$45,715 according to an entry filed in Probate Court. Gross value is divided into personal property worth \$20,203 and real estate \$25,512. Deducting debts and costs of administration amounting to \$24,289, net value of the estate is placed at \$21,426.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Anthony Robbins, Springfield, O., laborer and Elizabeth Mack, 1133 E. Third St., Xenia.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Hogs—receipts 4,000; top \$14 on 130 pounds up; bulk \$11.90@13; heavies \$11.60@12.15; mediums \$12@13; lights \$12.90@13.75; light hogs \$12.25@14; packing sows \$10.25@10.90; killing pigs \$13.50@14.

Cattle—Receipts 500; market compared with week ago: in between grades matured steers 25c lower; others steady; heavies dull at close. Week's prices: fed steers \$8.75@10.25; fat cows \$6@6.75; calves \$10@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 500; market compared with week ago: in between grades matured steers 25c lower; others steady; heavies dull at close. Week's prices: fed steers \$8.75@10.25; fat cows \$6@6.75; calves \$10@12.50.

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CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Cattle, receipts 275; market steady; steers, good to choice \$8.50@10. Calves, market 50c@1.00 lower, good to choice \$13@14. Hogs, receipts 300; market slow; good to choice packers and butchers \$13@13.25.

Sheep, receipts 50; market steady; good to choice \$6@8. Lambs, market steady; good to choice \$13.50@14.50.

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PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady; choice \$10@10.25; good \$9.25@9.75; fair \$7.25@8.25; veal calves \$15.50@16. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 3 doubles; market steady; prime wethers \$10@10.25; good \$9.25@9.75; fair mixed \$7@8; yearling lambs \$12.50@14.75.

Hogs—Receipts 75 doubles; market good grades; slow; prime heavy \$12.50@12.75; mediums \$14@14.15; heavy Yorkers \$14.25@14.40; light Yorkers \$14.40@14.50; pigs \$14.40@14.50; roughs \$10.50@11.50; stags \$6@7.

Receipts 4 cars; market, steady to 10c lower. Hogs, 200 lbs. up... 12.75 Mediums, 130-200 lbs... 13.40 Sows... 10.00@11.00 Pigs, 140 lbs. down... 8.00@12.00 Stags... 5.00@7.00

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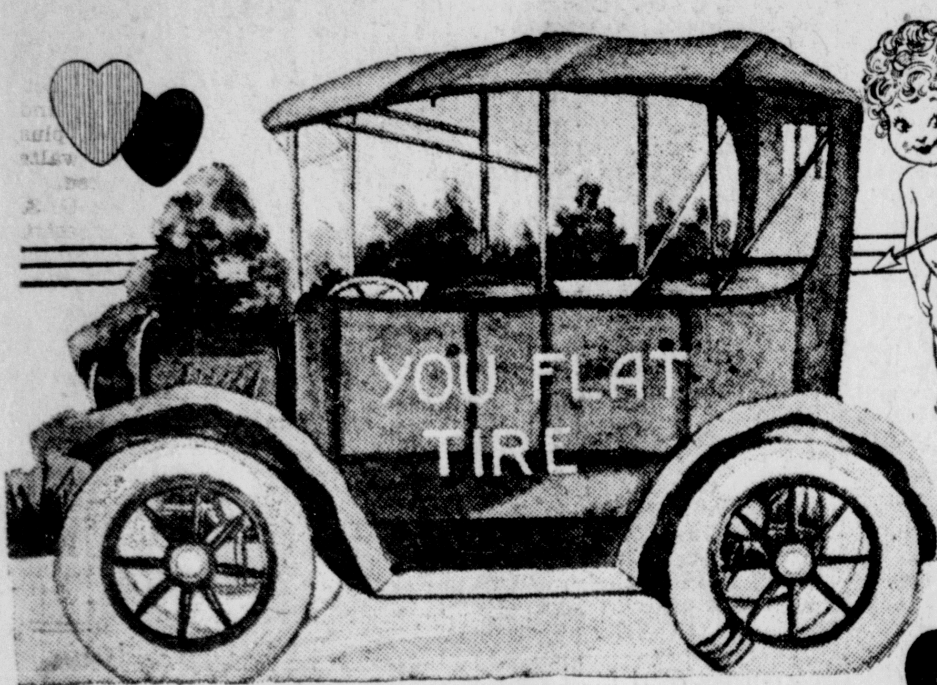
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Shall VALENTINES Make Fun of CUPID?



Love-Making Turned to Nonsense Seems to Be a Key-Note This Year—But the Sentimental Has Not Gone Entirely, and Some of the New Valentines Hark Back to the Victorian Epoch

By RENE BACHE

VALENTINE'S DAY is much older than Christianity. The ancient Romans called it the festival of the Supercalia, on which occasion tablets bearing young women's names were drawn out of a box by the young men, each one of whom was bound to be a faithful attendant of the girl whose name he drew for the following twelve months.

The drawing was in effect a romantic lottery with a pretty sentiment behind it. The early Christian Church, being unable to abolish it, took the affair over and called the day of the lottery St. Valentine's Day, after a holy man who had suffered martyrdom, being first beaten to death with clubs and afterwards beheaded.

Even at the present time, in the British Isles, the lottery idea survives. Youths and maidens, on St. Valentine's Eve, draw from two bags the names of girls and young men who thereby become their valentines. Often it happens that the drawings result in marriages. They are, in a way, first aid to Cupid.

It is easy to perceive how from this custom there came to be developed the idea of sending and exchanging on St. Valentine's Day missives with pretty sentiments of an amatory kind, commonly expressed in verse, the latter being either derived from books of poetry or "doggerel" of the writer's own composition.

Very Low Comedy

At least an ostensible anonymity was always supposed to conceal the identity of the sender of a valentine, and it was not until much less than a century ago that humor intruded itself into the lover's lottery. It was very coarse humor,

which, if one looks back only twenty or thirty years, took the form of penny sheets in bright colors with atrocious cartoons and accompanying verses that were usually abusive. Even today they have not entirely disappeared, though they have lost their old-time popularity.

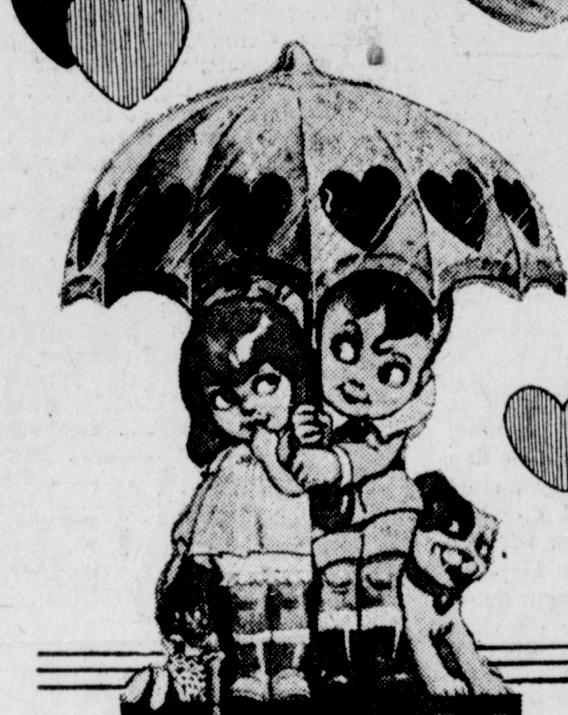
Less than fifty years ago the old-fashioned valentine adorned with lace-paper and so constructed as to open out with a sort of stereoscopic effect on two or more planes, had not passed the hey-day of its popular appreciation. Those of the modern kind are not nearly so dainty; and it is interesting to discover that a good many of the valentines this year are of the old-time romantic patterns.

We are living in a materialistic age, and romance seems to have lost a good deal of its delicate flavor. Sentiment has gone into the discard, and the valentine has become a joke. One finds expression of that fact in the valentines which people nowadays exchange. Though they are rarely coarse, nearly all of them are humorous.

For instance, can one imagine a young man, a century ago sending to a girl a valentine representing a mousetrap, with the inscription, "I'm willing to be caught?" Surely, it would have been considered by the recipient ill-bred and even offensive. Manners have changed, however; the social relations of the sexes have been reduced to a basis of rough familiarity, and a young woman who objected to that sort of thing would be spoken of contemptuously as a "flat tire."

Love Will Melt A Brick

On the other hand, a joke ought not to be taken seriously, and a lack of sense of humor be de-



Sometimes it rains awfully hard. Sometimes the weather's fine. But no matter how the weather is, I'll be your Valentine.

trayed. Decidedly amusing is another of this year's valentines which depicts a brick melting in a pot. Printed on the back of it are the words, "You are a brick. In melting tones I ask you to be my valentine."

Another shows a very realistic bulldog with a heart held in his jaws. It says: "I'm only a pup. But I'll grow up. To be your valentine. P. S.—My heart is in my mouth lest you refuse me."

A marmalade reclines on a heart. She says, "Be my valentine. This may look fishy, but I mean every word."

A photographer, adjusting his camera, tells his lady-love, "Hold your head up. Smile. Click!"

Here's your valentine.

Musical Valentines

A small boy is playing on a piano, while beneath the latter a dog with an ear for music is indulging in sympathetic howls. It

is entitled, "The latest song 'I'll be yours if you'll be mine.'"

A little girl is putting a record into a gramophone. She says, "I hope this record will make a hit with you."



Modern valentines are turned out in enormous quantities by concerns which maintain what may be called editorial staffs. On the staff of such a manufacturing firm are "idea men," whose business it is to furnish novel suggestions for designs. There are also at least two or three "poets," who supply the verses.

A touring car is seen from the front, with a boy and girl seated in it. The boy holds in his hand a love-letter sealed with a heart, and an inscription on the radiator reads, "Stop when I signal 'cause I have your valentine! But the arms pivot, and, when he does signal with an arm upraised, the letter appears in the hand of the girl. Quite like magic."

Such verses can be reeled off by the yard by a person skilled in that branch of literary art. Take for example the following, which accompanying a picture of a small boy holding an umbrella embroidered with hearts over a little girl with her finger coyly in her mouth and a bullpup snuggling up to her and laughing:

"Sometimes it rains awfully hard. Sometimes the weather's fine. But no matter how the weather is, I'll be your valentine."

It does not require much brains to write that sort of stuff, but the valentine market does not call for a Tennyson or a Wordsworth.

Touche Of The Mechanical

Many of this year's valentines have what might be called mechanical features. Thus a small boy playing on a banjo—"Plunking on the same old tune, 'Be my valentine'"—has his right arm set on a pivot, so that it will move across the strings of the instrument.

Two lovers are seen standing in front of a lamp-post on which there is a letter-box. By turning a piece of cardboard on the back, it is made to appear that he holds a letter for her, or she one for him, alternately. Very ingenious.

An elephant in a clown's dress is dipping a little pig into a tub. The pig holds a love-letter between its front feet. The turning of a cardboard strip on the back causes the pachyderm to lift and dip the pig. An inscription reads, "This star act is all for you, my valentine."

A small boy is looking over the back of a chair in which a little girl is seated. When his head is turned to one side, he seems to be peeping around at the girl, and his hand emerges, holding a card that bears the words, "You're going to get a surprise."

A cat has its tail on a pivot. When its head is turned to one side, the animal's tail appears on the other side, carrying a card that says, "My tale is my valentine."

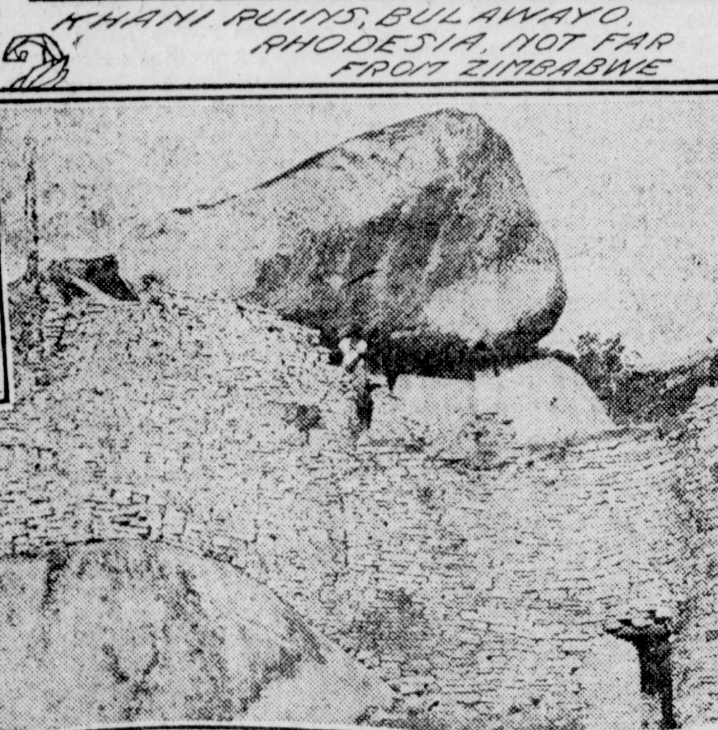
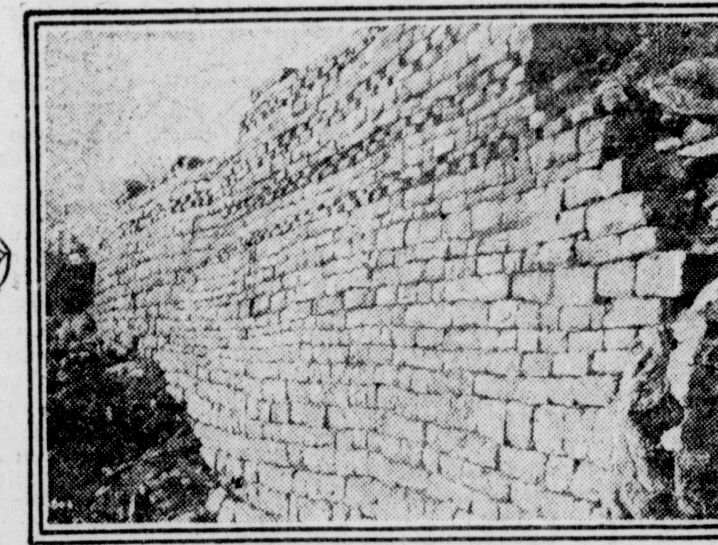
Another valentine is a capital picture of a fish—evidently a sheephead. It is labeled, "You poor fish!" Manifestly derisive, yet, on the back, is printed the question, "Why don't you ask me to be your valentine?"

Love In The Motor Car

Naturally, the automobile does not fail to appear in the newest valentines. One of the latter shows a flapper that has suffered a disabling puncture. "You flat tire!" is the label. And on the back, "You auto be my valentine. Can you a Ford to refuse?"

A touring car is seen from the front, with a boy and girl seated in it. The boy holds in his hand a love-letter sealed with a heart, and an inscription on the radiator reads, "Stop when I signal 'cause I have your valentine! But the arms pivot, and, when he does signal with an arm upraised, the letter appears in the hand of the girl. Quite like magic."

ARE THEY KING SOLOMON'S MINES?



Ancient Ruins in South Africa Connected With Wealth of Biblical King—Strange Evidence of Past Gold Mining Wealth

By NORMAN C. McLOD

HAVE King Solomon's mines been rediscovered? Violent controversy is in progress among archaeologists with reference to the Zimbabwe ruins in South Africa. In the vigorous and active dispute some research workers contend that the structures date back to the days of antiquity, when King Solomon was on his throne, and that they represent the mining center from which that monarch gained fabulous wealth. The other school holds out for the period of the Middle Ages.

The one thing definitely determined is that the ruins are much older than might be expected by those who regard South Africa as a newly developed territory, without ancient background. The archaeologists are agreed that not less than 600 years must be ascribed to the old walls and the important fragments of a prehistoric civilization.

The ruins are seventeen miles from Fort Victoria, in Rhodesia, in this wild heart of Mashonaland, amid secluded hills and valleys, the

archaeologists are discussing great granite structures belonging to a vanished race of builders. The largest edifice, as shown by what is left of it, was a temple in the form of a rough oval, 290 feet in length and 220 feet across. The walls have a height of 35 feet at some points with base thickness of 16 feet. They are made wholly of small granite blocks, well chiseled and deftly fitted together without the use of mortar. The central feature of the ruins is a large conical tower.

Massive Citadel

Not far from this major structure there is a hill citadel of ingenious construction involving a vast amount of massive masonry. With these edifices, and with various minor structures scattered over the neighborhood the ruins cover an area, now unearthened, of approximately two and one-half miles.

All the buildings are without roofs, a circumstance which may be due to the ravages of time, or may reflect the type of architecture prevailing at the time of con-

struction. Those archaeologists who argue for the antique origin of Zimbabwe maintain that the edifices were built by people of a high type of civilization, apparently foreigners. The picture thus created presents a vision of an alien civilization, taking root on the soil of South Africa at a time when the countries now known as France and Great Britain were in the hands of barbaric peoples.

The antiquarian school, citing the generally accepted belief that Bantu tribes occupied Mashonaland within historical times, but before the advent of Europeans. So far as now ascertained, the Bantus were not builders in the larger sense of the term. The most important works attributed to these tribes are small and unimportant in comparison with the structures represented at Zimbabwe.

Dismissing the natives as the probable builders of the massive edifices, the antiquarians turn themselves to fascinating fields of speculation as to the real authors. Proceeding with the assumption

that the structures were made by foreigners, these students seek an explanation for the choice of the remote section in which the building operations were pursued. The one clue is found in the tremendous mineral wealth of the district. Evidence is brought forward to connect the ruins with the rich mines of prehistoric days.

Region Of Ancient Mines

Rhodesia and the Transvaal are filled with old workings in which gold mining was once practiced. Abandoned mines have been found to the number of hundreds. Metal-burgists who have inspected the old workings agree that the vanished miners had liberal knowledge of metallurgy and that they must have handled the intractable ore by tons measured in hundreds of thousands. Estimates carry the prehistoric production as high as a present-day valuation of \$350,000,000.

In the vigorous discussion between the two schools of archaeologists there has been emphasis on the circumstance that signs of great age are not discernable in

the granite of which the masonry is composed. There is little discoloration or mould, and the chisel marks bear slight evidence of being weather-worn. The antiquarian school seizes upon this point and makes the most of it in the argument for an origin dating back to the ancients.

2000 Years Old?

The antiquarians point to this evidence as having especial value in connection with the admission of their antagonists that the ruins have an age of not less than 600 years. With this argument they go a step further and insist that if the weather effect of six cen-

tures is almost imperceptible it is wholly credible that 12 or 20 centuries might pass with little evidence of erosion. This leads them to the conclusion that appearance alone is not sufficient to prove that the masonry is of a period either later or earlier than the fourteenth century.

The case made out by the antiquarian school has direct bearing on hints found in old Persian and Arabian manuscripts and in Portuguese records of more recent date. These references are vague and uncertain, but it is argued that they indicate, by inference at least, that the Zimbabwe structures were in a

state of disuse as much as a thousand years ago.

On the basis of this assumption it is not at all difficult to connect the ruins with the Phoenicians, suggest the members of the antique school of disputants. This removes all barriers to free play of the imagination and opens a vista not fully established but not to be dismissed as wholly fanciful or improbable. The picture thus created involves identifying the old Rhodesian workings as the Mines of Solomon, those sources of wealth so generously surrounded with romance and tradition. When the imagination has gone this far it is no tax to identify Zimbabwe as the point at which the gold was concentrated under military protection for caravan freighting to the coast, with subsequent shipment to Palestine and Babylon.

The Gold Of Babylon

It is known that there was a period during which great quantities of gold reached Palestine and Babylon, but there is no knowledge as to its place of origin. The old workings show that great quantities left Rhodesia for destinations unknown. That the two things may have happened at the same time is not beyond probability. If they coincided as to period it may well be that they were intimately related and that the Zimbabwe ruins were the key to the whole situation. This strengthens the theory that King Solomon was the one by whom the mines were worked.

This reasoning causes the antique school to contend that there may be some connection between the gold of ancient Ophir and the prehistoric mining operations of ancient Rhodesia. If this connection existed, they argue, it is reasonable to assume that the ancient structures of Zimbabwe were erected by Phoenician, Chaldean or Sabeen colonists sent there for the purpose of procuring the native treasures, or by descendants involved in this assumption. To the unprejudiced outsider this explanation seems more plausible than that Zimbabwe was the spontaneous conception and accomplishment of uneducated Bantus.

Another point in favor of the antique origin of the ruins is found in the design of the elliptical structure identified as a temple. Its essential points this edifice appears to have had close kinship with the ruined temples of ancient times found in the Near East. The resemblance to these edifices is quite pronounced, and at the same time there is little in the Zimbabwe structure to suggest other edifices

in Central or Southern Africa. The interior cone of the Zimbabwe temple corresponds to the sacred cone in the ruins of the Phoenician temple at Byblos. There is some resemblance, also, to buildings at Hieropolis, in Mesopotamia.

Probably Foreigners

The structures at Zimbabwe lend color to the view that they formed a part of a community established and maintained by foreigners active in exploitation of the Rhodesian mines. A tremendous amount of labor was involved in extracting \$350,000,000 worth of gold from an ore that taxes even the most modern methods of extraction. The magnitude of the undertaking when hand-crushing was the sole means of treatment entailed large forces of men and an organization of great size and extent. These things called for the building of a colony in the vicinity of the mines, with facilities for controlling and provisioning the working forces.

Temporary Community

There is nothing to justify the belief that the place was a city in the sense of Jerusalem or Babylon. The hallmarks are those of a place of temporary sojourn, with utilitarianism as the sole consideration. The structures are not ornamental, nor even wholly symmetrical. The central idea seems to have been to erect edifices for use rather than for purposes of display. The one impressive factor is in the large scale on which they were constructed—a size rendered all the more striking by the remote and isolated location in which they were built. The craftsmanship employed in building these vast edifices is a factor not to be ignored in any speculation as to the nationality of the founders. Each individual stone is chiseled with skill and precision, and the pieces are fitted together in a way that suggests master workmanship. This phase of the ruins can not fail to lend color to the theory that the builders were artisans who would have found nothing beyond their powers if they had sought to build a city for show rather than for everyday utility. There is no escape from the conclusion that they considered a mining city something to be completed with a minimum expenditure of time and architecture and that something better worth their while was needed for full display of their ability.

The period of construction is yet to be settled, but the charm of mystery enhances the spell of Zimbabwe, and leaves the visitor with an open mind as he speculates on the vanished race that left this important relic of bygone centuries.

Ex-Police Judge Smith Demands Payment Of Back Fees.

MAY SUE TO RECOVER \$709 ALLEGED DUE UNDER STAT LAWS

Action Further Tangles Xenia's Police Court Situation

Attorney Frank Dean, acting for E. Dawson Smith, judge of Xenia's old Municipal Court for eight years, has made a formal demand upon City Commission for recovery of \$709 in state fees alleged to have been collected by his client during his administration as police judge and turned into the city treasury, under protest.

Claim for recovery is based on the state law governing mayor's courts in which it is provided the mayor is entitled to all fees collected in state cases coming under his jurisdiction.

According to city officials, this question arose with establishment of the police court in 1918 and appointment by the commission of Smith as police judge.

City Solicitor J. A. Finney, in an opinion to the commission at that time, declared that under the city charter regarding a mayor's court, all fines assessed and fees collected in both state cases and city ordinance cases must revert to a special fund from which the judge should receive annual payment on a straight salary basis.

Section 29 of the city charter, amended last November abolishing the police court and establishing a mayor's court, and which is no longer effective, read: "The commission shall designate by record or ordinance some suitable person to act as police judge with power to hear and determine all misdemeanor cases arising under ordinance of the city or under laws of the state of Ohio, whose jurisdiction as a magistrate shall be the same as that now vested in mayors of municipalities under the laws of Ohio."

"The commission shall fix compensation of said police judge and he shall hold office at its pleasure. Fees taxed and collected by said judge shall be paid into the city treasury and credited to the fund out of which the salary of said police judge shall be payable."

Judge Smith interprets the charter to pertain only to ordinance cases and declares he assumed office and continued as judge for eight years on a straight salary under protest. He was automatically relieved as judge with elimination of the court January 1, 1926.

Commission took the matter

under advisement. It is practically certain should payment be refused, suit for recovery will be instituted in Common Pleas Court.

The unexpected demand of the former police judge will again bring up the question of the status of the old police court, declared unconstitutional by a ruling of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Test cases are now awaiting a hearing before Court of Appeals filed by Attorney F. L. Johnson on behalf of certain clients seeking to recover fines imposed in the old police court and paid by plaintiffs, questioning the legality of actions of Judge Smith in imposing fines as judge of a court which has been declared unconstitutional.

The cases were declared to be the forerunners of many others which involve probably \$40,000 in fines imposed and collected during the eight-year regime of the court. Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy, ruling on the cases in the lower court, ordered the petitions dismissed and sustained demurrers on the grounds the court cannot be attacked in collateral proceedings and that Judge Smith served in the capacity of the de facto officer.

City officials point out the possibility that a decision against the city in these cases could be turned in favor of the city in the case of the demand of Judge Smith for recovery of old fee money.

Should Judge Smith institute a suit against the city, question would arise whether the former judge could legally impose fines and collect fees since his office was never created legally by law and all his acts would be null and void.

Under this form of a decision, the city would be able to bring suit against the judge to recover his entire salary for the eight years amounting to about \$4,000 on the grounds it had been illegally collected.

The city occupies a peculiar position as a result of the demand of Judge Smith and the opinion of Judge Gowdy the police judge was acting as a de facto officer. The city stands to recover the eight year salary of Judge Smith and save payment of state fees collected by him, or lose \$40,000 in fines and costs collected in the court over a period of eight years or vice versa.

The city must lose in one instance although winning in the other. Should the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court sustain the contention of Judge Gowdy that Judge Smith was acting as a de facto officer, the city will save \$40,000, but it may have to pay the judge \$709 in state fees he collected.

Should the decision be Judge Smith was not within his right in inflicting fines since his office was never created by law and he therefore held office illegally, clients of Attorney Johnson stand to recover back fines imposed in the court, while the city could probably recover the old salary of E. D. Smith.

The Theatre

Lots of fun is in store for movie fans during the rest of February, according to the list of bookings made known by Manager J. T. Hibbert of the Bijou.

A series of one-night bookings should bring joy to the heart of the chronic theater-goer. They begin Monday with Milton Sills in "The Knockout," followed Tuesday by Jacqueline Logan and Clive Brook in "If Marriage Fails."

Wednesday will see Colleen Moore and Conway Tearle in "Flirting With Love." Thursday will bring the railroad drama, "The Danger Signal," featuring Jane Novak and Robert Edeson. Friday's program will include Bebe Daniels and Harrison Ford in "Lovers in Quarantine" and the program will change again for Saturday when Richard Dix, the idol of feminine fans, will be featured in "Womanhandled" opposite Esther Ralston.

Fans will also be interested to know that the famous James Cruze production, "The Pony Express," featuring Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery, will play at the Bijou Tuesday and Wednesday, February 23 and 24.

Actors are a superstitious lot, as witness their many vagaries regarding footlight traditions.

They take these little superstitions so seriously that many times they refuse to go on the stage because they are sure disaster will follow from the "signs."

Luck is almost a god to performers, but when it is remembered the huge part luck, or fate, or destiny, or chance or whatever you want to call it plays in the lives of members of the profession, there is little wonder they place so much dependence in it.

Lots Moran and her mother were in Paris when Samuel Goldwyn, the producer visited there. The girl had been playing bits but was out of a job and poverty was just around the corner. She bumped into Goldwyn, who was struck by her screen possibilities. Her future was assured after she played the title role in "Stella Dallas."

Belle Bennett, on the other hand, ad long been passed by the god of luck. She was getting to the place where she could hardly conceal creeping age or the fact that she had a son as big as herself. The boy was known as her brother as she clung tenaciously to her youth that meant her livelihood.

In straitened circumstances however, she told the true story when she applied for a movie job. Eventually she brought such lustre to a role in "Stella Dallas," that her film position is said to be secure. While the picture was in the making her son died, and

often continue past pigtail days and have as often resulted in stage and motion picture stars through determination of some girl to enthrall the public.

Gloria's characterization of the boarding-house waitress in New Martinsville, W. Va., seems to bring out her Chaplin-esque reversal. She can always be sure of a laugh by going back to the grotesque shoes, slouchy walk and smirk of the custard-pie artist.

Scenes along the Ohio river in "Stage Struck" were easily recognized by the Xenia audiences. Gloria's new leading man, Lawrence Gray, met with local favor and the picture was generally well received by admirers of Gloria, in fine features or as an unkempt waitress.

Our old friend Milton Sills comes back to Xenia Monday in a new kind of role—the part of Sandy Donlin in "The Knockout," a First National release. Sills plays the part of a New York prize fighter in the logging country. Lorna Duven, a hitherto unknown, plays opposite him. Although he does not have a place in the cast, Ed Garvey, former Notre Dame football star, has a part in the picture. Garvey is schooling himself for the heavy weight boxing field, in the hope of taking the title from Jack Dempsey. He fights Sills in one of the ring battles that features the picture.

Out of the mediocre story that was woven into "Stage Struck" in which Gloria Swanson starred at the Bijou Thursday and Friday, one interesting fact surely presented to feminine fans.

The story had to do with a poor slavey who dreamed of her conquest of the theater—and what little girl has not had such dreams? The world of "make-believe" has always appealed to the small girl and her time has been divided between her dolls and dressing in long clothes to mimic the "stage ladies." These dreams

PORT WILLIAM

Mrs. Harve Shrack who has been in poor health many months is in a critical condition at this writing.

Mr. William Beam has gone to Martinsville, Ind., to a sanitarium where he will take treatments for rheumatism.

Mrs. Earl Starbuck had the misfortune to fall in her home Wednesday evening, breaking the ligaments in her right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ellis entertained to dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. Joshua Ellis, Mrs. V. E. Linkhart and daughter, Nora; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ellis, the occasion being Mr. H. B. Ellis' fifty-fifth birthday anniversary.

Sunday afternoon, February 21, a recital by violin and piano pupils

of Mrs. Williams will be held at the M. P. Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society held an all day quilting at their monthly meeting on Wednesday in the Community House.

The High School oratorical and musical program was given in connection with the meeting of the P. T. A. on Thursday evening.

Joshua Ellis received a telegram Friday from Charlottesville, Ind., announcing the death of Mr. William Ellis, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eib had often visited in the Ellis home and had many friends in this vicinity who will be sorry to learn of his death.

Mr. Ralph Gerard of Wilmington and Mr. Frank and Wilbur Gerard of this place visited Mrs. Frank Simms in Dayton on Wednesday. She is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. Raymond Beal and Mr. Howard Pickering are suffering with severe cuts on their fingers after operating an electrical planer in the Beal Garage. Mr. Beal was working on Saturday and Mr. Pickering on Monday.

Miss Reva Devoe was the cordial hostess of the members of the Evening Glo' Sunday School Class at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Devoe on Wednesday evening. After the business, a delightful social meeting was enjoyed by the class. Miss Devoe served a tempting luncheon to the following members present: Mary Hook, Lavina Bone, Frances Hook, Marjane Massie, Catherine Schauer and Nora Linkhart.

SAVE 10% OR MORE

On Everything Except A Few Contract Articles

GALLOWAY & CHERRY FEBRUARY SALE

When Winter Comes



FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY. Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 1255 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a sample bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also sample packages of Foley's Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley's Cathartic Tablets for constipation and biliousness. These dependable remedies are free from opiates and have helped millions of people. Try them!

Bijou Theatre

—TONIGHT—

David Belasco's Celebrated Stage Success

The Boomerang

With

Anita Stewart, Bert Lytell, Philo McCollough

Also

FOX NEWS and FELIX THE CAT

MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

MILTON SILLS

In

The Knockout

Here It Is!

The picture with the mighty wallop!

Filmed in Canada with the complete aid of the government—filmed where logs by the thousands catch in thundering jam—filmed where the strong men grow—filmed out in the wilds, where adventure stalks at every turn and a man's got to prove himself with every step.

Also

"HOT FEET"—A Cameo Comedy



"E" BRAND PEACHES

"I never believed that any peaches could excel those canned in the home kitchen until I tried 'E' BRAND PEACHES," said a housekeeper noted for her skill in canning fruits. After an honest comparison of the home canned and the "E" BRAND she was enthusiastic in her praise of the "E" BRAND PEACHES. The big, golden halves are perfectly tender but never mushy, the juice is heavy and sweet and the flavor of every bite of peach and every drop of juice has the rich, natural peach flavor.

PERSONALLY SELECTED

The head of the Eavey Company personally selected all of the peaches canned under the "E" BRAND label. Only the choicest of California peaches (the finest flavored peaches in the world) were used. They have all of the luscious flavor of fruit that has been fully ripened on the tree. They are uniform in size, quality and flavor. They come either sliced or in halves. To be sure of getting perfect peaches this season when much imperfect fruit is on the market order "E" BRAND.



BETTER THAN ANY HOME CANNED PEACHES

ORDER A CAN TO-DAY



THE EAVEY COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

MORE THAN 50 YEARS BUSINESS INTEGRITY BACK OF ALL "E" BRAND PRODUCTS

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Public Sale

Having bought a small farm and dissolving partnership, will sell at public sale, the following property, 4 miles west of Jamestown, 1 mile east of Jasper station, off Jamestown and Xenia pike on the Homer Smith farm.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1926
Commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

5—HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—5
Consisting of brown mare, 7 years old, weight 1150; black mare 4 years old, weight about 1200; team of mules, 6 years old, good workers; mule, 4 years old, good worker.

5—HEAD OF CATTLE—5
Red cow, 6 years old, fresh soon; black cow, 6 years old, fresh soon; Jersey cow, 5 years old; red cow, 4 years old, fresh soon; Jersey cow, 10 years old, giving good flow of milk.

58—HEAD OF HOGS—58
Six head of good tried sows, all bred; 7 pure bred Duroc sows, all bred; Duroc male hog, 44 shoats, double immuned.

60—HEAD OF SHEEP—60
Fifty-eight head of good breeding ewes, Delaine and Shropshire, due to lamb first half of April; 2 Shropshire bucks, good ones.

1—FORDSON TRACTOR—1
One Fordson tractor in A. No. 1 condition equipped with governors, fenders, pulley; Oliver, 12-hp. breaking tractor plow; Roderick Lean double disc cutter, binder hitch; 2-row cultivator hitch.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
Two wagons with flat racks; McCormick wheat binder, 8-ft. cut; Deering corn binder; 3-horse Thomas grain drill with fertilizer attachment; P. and O. corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 80 rod of wire; double disc cutter; Dunham cultipacker, good as new; clod crusher; steel roller; 12-hp. Casaday breaking plow; walking breaking plow; John Deere 2-row cultivator; 2 single-row cultivators; Rude manure spreader; single shovel plow; 5-shovel plow; 2 gravel beds; 2 feed sleds; 2 fanning mills; buggy; breaking cart, a good one.

MISCELLANEOUS
One 1-2-horsepower International gas engine; Watt cyclone power corn sheller; Appleton, 8-inch feed grinder; International feed grinder; blacksmith forge; double harpoon hay fork and pullers; tank heater; 3 large water fountains; water tank; 5 A. H. boxes; hog troughs; hog troughs; open set of new corn planter wheels; hand washing machine and other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESS
6 sides of chain harness; set of buggy harness; collars; lines; bridles and halters.

GRAIN AND FEED
One and one-half tons good timothy hay baled; 800 to 1000 bushels corn; about 300 bushels oats and wheat mixed; 15 to 20 bushels saplin clover seed thrashed early and re-cleaned in good shape.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

J. F. BAKER

Col. Carl Taylor, Auct.

Coleman Rittenour and Archie Gordon, Clerks.

Lunch by ladies of Church of Christ

GAS BUGGIES—The Prodigal Sons



VETERAN AIR MAIL PILOT KILLED

REVISED TAX REDUCTION BILL HAS PASSED SENATE

JOINT CONFERENCE WILL NOW CONSIDER CHANGES IN TERMS

Believes Committees Will
Prune Measure To
Mellon Idea

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The federal tax reduction bill that was designed to return the nation to something like a pre-war levy, was passed by a haggard senate at 11 o'clock last night after fourteen days of debate.

Carrying reductions of \$156,000,000 from the present law, about \$126,000,000 more than Secretary of the Treasury Mellon thought safe—the measure now goes to conference.

Committees representing the senate and the house will meet behind closed doors Monday and attempt to reconcile the changes made by the senate in the bill as passed by the house. It appears that the senate will recede from many of its actions and prune the total of the bill down so that it will come nearer to the figure Mellon advised.

The house provision for the estate tax may be restored and the automobile and admission taxes may be put back to make the reduction smaller.

The conferees will conclude their work before the end of next week and the bill be signed by President Coolidge so that the reduction will affect payment which must be made March 15.

The action of the senate came at the end of twelve hours of debate. The roll call of final adoption was 59 to 9.

The nine who opposed the Republican-Democratic coalition throughout the debate, included six western Republicans—Frazier, North Dakota; LaFollette, Wisconsin; McMaster, South Dakota; Norbeck, South Dakota; Norris, Nebraska and Nye, North Dakota; two Democrats—Wood, Missouri and Wheeler, Montana, and one Farmer-Laborite—Shipstead, Minnesota.

From the outset it was shown that the coalition of Republicans and Democrats could not be overthrown.

Realizing that they could not afford to delay the measure by a long fight for victory, the rebellious group submitted after a protest so that the reduction could be made effective March 15.

After the bill was passed the senate took up the first deficiency appropriation bill and adjourned until Monday for a breathing spell before considering it.

Boy Astronomer's Invention Amazes



Latest invention of Bengt Stoen, 16, Denmark's boy astronomer, is amazing scientists of his country. It is an electrical apparatus which automatically registers movements of the stars, thus saving astronomers long and patient vigils at the telescope. The human eye is replaced by a photoelectric cell connected with a telegraph receiver which measures the time of transit of stars through the medium.

FORMER POLICEMAN OF DAYTON QUIZZED ON SLAYING CHARGE

Admits Owning Death
Auto In Murder
of Officer

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 13.—Clarence Moore, former Dayton policeman was questioned here today in connection with the killing of Daniel Mayfield, a New Albany, Ind., deputy sheriff who was shot and killed when he and fellow deputies attempted to ambush several bandits near New Albany, recently.

Moore, according to police has confessed that the automobile from which the fatal shot was fired, belonged to him but asserts it was being used by Pat Murphy, a former convict whose bullet-riddled body was found near Rising Sun, Ind.

Moore and Stanley Katz, an alleged gangster were arrested in Newport, Ky., on charges of robbing a Louisville, Ky., motion picture theater. Moore's name had been linked with the New Albany killing when subjected to a grueling cross-examination, he admitted the bandit car was his.

Moore and Katz may be taken to Louisville this afternoon and later will be taken to New Albany in connection with Mayfield's death.

The killing of Mayfield followed an attempted bank robbery at Lanesville, Ind. A barking dog frustrated the attempt and the bandits fled toward New Albany.

The New Albany sheriff's office was apprised and an ambush arranged. As the speeding machine approached, the officers leaped into view and fired. One bandit, presumably Murphy, was killed. The bandits returned the fire, killing Mayfield.

O'Neill was arrested for the slaying of an automobile in St. Louis. His fingerprints were taken as a matter of jail routine but an alert officer noted the similarity between the prints of those contained in a New York police bulletin concerning the murder of Miss Goe.

Confronted with this evidence, O'Neill confessed.

O'Neill said he had been traveling about the midwest as "Edgar Vance," after spending \$1,000 for facial operations so that he would not be recognized.

HOLT WAS CALLED BY DEATH SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Henry Holt, publisher and author, died at his home today of complications, following an attack of bronchitis. He was 85 years old.

Holt was one of the nation's publishing pioneers, leaving the G. P. Putnam Company in 1873 to found the company now bearing his name. At the time of his death Holt had just completed a revision of his widely read volume "The Cosmic Relations and Immortality." One of his books most widely read was "Garrigues of an Octogenarian," published three years ago.

The funeral will be held privately Monday.

HARD COAL FIELDS BACK TO NORMAL AS PLANS TO RESUME MINING WORK START

ATTORNEY GENERAL SEEKING TO REVOKE RACE PARK CHARTER

Action Presages Move To
Kill "Sport of Kings"
In Ohio

(By United Press)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 13 (UP).—Attorney General Crabbe filed suit in the supreme court today to revoke the charter of the Exhibitors and Breeders Association, Inc., of Cincinnati, which operates Coney Island Race Track.

The suit charges the association has "misused its franchise by encouraging and permitting betting on races."

It asks the court to declare the association dissolved and to appoint trustees to wind up its business.

Crabbe recently instituted similar proceedings against the Thistledown Jockey Club, operating the North Randall track near Cleveland and against the Capital City Racing Association of Columbus, operating Euclid Park at Grove City.

The latter case has been argued before the supreme court and the court's decision is pending. Upon its outcome, officials say, hinges the future of turf racing in Ohio.

A state-wide war against race tracks, was launched by Crabbe with the filing of the first suit. It later developed that church and civic organizations active against horse racing were supporting the attorney general.

The Capital City Association, in what was termed an effort to sidestep a supreme court ruling as to the legality of pari mutuels machines, filed articles of dissolution. In subsequent court proceedings, the articles were cited, the association contending its charter could not be revoked when it had already filed notice of the association would dissolve.

Crabbe's sole intention in filing the suits, he declared, was to obtain a ruling on the legality of pari mutuel machines, which if ruled illegal, would sound the death knell of profitable horse racing.

STYLE TRENDS WILL
BE BROADCAST SOON

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13 (UP).—Accurate information on spring style trends of men's apparel will be broadcast over the state during the annual convention here February 15, 16 and 17, of the Ohio Retail Clothing and Furriers' Association. More than 400 retailers will be here for the three-day session, then particular emphasis will be placed on satisfying an awakened "style consciousness" in men.

Introduction of colored shirts with collar-to-match, fancy hose, exotic neckwear patterns and warmer colorings in clothing has witnessed an unusual response in men who desire to wear correct apparel, according to C. L. Dittmer, executive director for the clothing association.

UNION PAINTERS TO
STRIKE FOR ISSUES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 13.—Refused a five day week and increased wages, union painters will go on strike March 1, business representatives of the union announced today. The contracting painters and decorators association declined to give the men a short week and increased wages from \$1.25 to \$1.37½ an hour. The five day week is a national movement and the Cleveland local voted to suspend work unless it was granted here.

PRISONERS LED TO SAFETY WHEN
FIRE DESTROYS DELAWARE JAIL

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 13.—Eighteen prisoners, including two women, were led to safety when guard today when fire partially destroyed the county jail here.

The blaze originated in a third floor cell occupied by Mrs. Mamie Miner, held on a charge of burglary and a woman federal prisoner. The men prisoners were on the second floor.

All available fire apparatus was called out and fought the blaze for two hours, before it was brought under control.

Sheriff Fred Harter, his wife and three children occupied another section of the institution. Firemen removed their household effects to the institution. Firemen removed their household effects to the street.

A jailer discovered the fire and aided by deputies formed the prisoners into squads and marched them from the jail.

The damage was estimated at \$2,000.

MAN MURDERS ESTRANGED WIFE AND KILLS HIMSELF IN CEMETERY

Meet at Funeral of Relative and Quarrel at Grave
side—Hearse Bears Bodies From Scene as
Panic Grips Funeral Party

GALLIPOLIS, Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonecutter, the latter of Point Pleasant, W. Va., were dead today, the result of a marital row which found its climax in a cemetery here late yesterday when Bonecutter shot and killed his estranged wife, then turned the gun on himself.

The Bonecutters were attending the funeral of Mrs. Vinton Walker, a relative, when Bonecutter proposed his wife who recently left him, return to Point Pleasant with him.

Mrs. Bonecutter rebuffed him according to witnesses and the shootings followed.

Bonecutter drew a revolver from his clothing, shot his wife between the eyes, grasped her about the shoulders and shot her in the breast as she fell, then placed the gun in his mouth and fired. He was wounded fatally.

The hearse in which Mrs. Walker's body was brought to the cemetery returned to city morgue with the bodies.

Panic broke out among the funeral party. Several women fainted.

AMBASSADOR HELPS
COUNTS' EFFORT
TO ENTER COUNTRY

Sir Esme-Howard Calls
On Secretary Davis
In Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Sir Esme-Howard, British ambassador to the United States has entered the Cathcart exclusion case in behalf of the Countess who eloped to South Africa with the Earl of Craven, another woman's husband. Acting as an individual, Sir Esme conferred with Secretary of Labor Davis on the action of immigration authorities at Ellis Island in refusing admittance to Countess Cathcart after she had admitted to them that she had committed an "act involving moral turpitude."

Meanwhile Wilton J. Lambert, attorney for the Countess, was preparing her case for admittance to be submitted to Davis today or Monday.

Lambert served notice that a principal feature of his case will be emphasis upon the fact that the Earl of Craven was admitted to the United States recently without having the question of the African trip brought up.

The Countess' husband was granted a divorce decree as a result of the African trip and the Earl of Craven was sued by his wife but a reconciliation was later effected. She is now with him in New York.

MARRIED MEN LUCKY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Here is what a married man with two dependents will pay in income tax through the returns to be filed March 15 under the bill as adopted by the house and senate:

INCOME	NEW TAX
\$1,000	none.
\$2,000	none.
\$3,000	none.
\$4,000	none.
\$5,000	\$7.88
\$6,000	\$19.13
\$7,000	\$30.38
\$8,000	\$41.63
\$9,000	\$52.88
\$10,000	\$64.13
\$11,000	\$75.38
\$12,000	\$86.63
\$13,000	\$97.88
\$14,000	\$109.13

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.—Twenty years spent in an effort to persuade Mrs. Margie Boddy, 43, to marry him, ended in a hospital here today for Harley Pence, formerly of Postoria and Mrs. Boddy, both of whom were near death from bullet wounds.

Pence, who says his wife, Mrs. Ada Pence, resides in Postoria, shot and wounded Mrs. Boddy late yesterday when she again refused to marry him. Pence then turned the gun on himself and inflicted what may prove a fatal wound.

From hospital cot in a hospital here, today Pence told how he began wooing Mrs. Boddy twenty years ago. Repeatedly she rebuffed him, he said, finally marrying another man. Later she was divorced and married a second time.

She was divorced again and married him. Pence sought to divorce his wife but she refused to accede to his demands.

With the highest tides in years sweeping in, coast towns reported severe damage from waves and winds accompanying. Driven by a sixty mile gale, the breakers battered the coast from one end of the state to the other.

Locally the wreckage of the dynamited schooner Yosemite was swept against a pipeline pier, tearing out long sections.

The coast highway was washed out in many places.

At Santa Monica, San Luis Obispo and San Diego, the storm was still beating in today, showing some signs of lessening.

PLAYS HELP FINANCES.

Play given by the New Burlington P.T.A., this week added more than \$55 to the treasury of the association.

BOILERS FIRED FOR STEAM TO OPERATE SHAFT MACHINERY

Above Normal Price Is
Expected For First
Anthracite

(By United Press)
SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 13.—The anthracite region today has recovered its equilibrium, after the joyous announcement that the long and bitter strike was virtually closed and this section hummed again with activity.

Miners are not expected to return to work until Thursday thus deferring for at least a week the first shipment of hard coal.

Railroads rounded up forces of train men, dropped for the duration of the suspension and empty cars started rolling toward the mines. They will be parked in long lines on sidings awaiting the return of production stilled for almost six months.

Many engineers and firemen went back to their positions today and fires blazed again in boilers, producing steam which will operate the machinery and cages in the hundreds of collieries.

It is the end of a vacation for the mine mules, who in surface enclosures have seen what to them is an unusual phenomenon.

When they go into the pits once more it may be five years before they see the sun again.

The mines are in good condition due to the keeping of 3,000 maintenance men at work, during the suspension. Coal companies are wondering today whether they would be able to recruit full forces, since many thousands of miners went into other lines of work. However, the prospect of five years of work uninterrupted by industrial warfare is inviting.

When the miners tri-district convention meets here Tuesday little opposition to the new contract is expected. Some district leaders are unfavorable to the agreement because it contains no provisions for an insured increase in wages but approval of the Philadelphia negotiations is regarded as a formality.

Although the news of anthracite peace was received in this district with enthusiasm, there was scant carnival celebration. Colliery whistles tooted, workers shouted parades, but the impromptu bell-ringing and hat-throwing that might have been expected failed to materialize.

Three or four weeks will elapse before the normal daily production of anthracite, 1,400,000 tons is reached, men in the industry estimated.

The first coal to be shipped from the region ought to bring no more than normal prices, according to Samuel D. Warriner.

The same operator believes that coke and soft coal prices are due for a heavy drop.

Leaders estimate the loss in production due to the strike at millions of tons.

LEAP FROG FATAL
TO NEW YORK BOY

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A game of leapfrog played with his five-year-old sister Rose, brought death to Harry Rubenstein, 8, when he bounded from bed springs through a glass window and fell three stories to a sidewalk.

Rose caught her brother's heels as he went flying through the window and after hanging for a moment on the sill fell on top of him. She is in serious condition but has a chance for life.

HIGH SEAS AND RAIN
HIT CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—High seas beat upon the shores of California today while rain drenched the state and brought the seasons precipitation above normal.

With the highest tides in years sweeping in, coast towns reported severe damage from waves and winds accompanying. Driven by a sixty mile gale, the breakers battered the coast from one end of the state to the other.

Locally the wreckage of the dynamited schooner Yosemite was swept against a pipeline pier, tearing out long sections.

The coast highway was washed out in many places.

At Santa Monica, San Luis Obispo and San Diego, the storm was still beating in today, showing some signs of lessening.

PLAYS HELP FINANCES.

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Babe Accidental Kidnaping Victim



When thieves made off with the milk truck of Roy Doane, South Lyon, Mich., they inadvertently kidnaped Raymond, 9-months-old son of the Doanes, who was asleep back of the seat. After an all-night search officers found the babe in the abandoned truck, suffering from hunger and the 15-below zero temperature.

FINDING RETURNED
AGAINST EX-KENT
SCHOOL PRESIDENT

McGilvrey Owes State
For Train Expenses
Says Examiner

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.—Dr. John E. McGilvrey, ousted president of Kent State Normal College, during his tenure in office, was illegally paid \$662.78 for traveling expenses, according to a report filed with the State Auditor by Examiner C. F. Miller today.

The expenditures covered trips to Washington, Chicago and New York and were not authorized by the state board of trustees, the report stated. This was the only major finding against Dr. McGilvrey.

Another section of the report held Dr. McGilvrey responsible for \$216.91 for electric current used at his fox farm near the college and also said that Dr. McGilvrey owes for gas consumed at the farm over a three year period.

In connection with the ousted president's European trip in promoting the "on to Europe" tour for Kent students, the report charges "expenditure of school funds for what was purely a private enterprise."

It was the tour, unauthorized by the board of trustees that resulted in Dr. McGilvrey's dismissal.

The report also charges Dr. McGilvrey with signing two checks, one for \$100 and another for \$50 without authorization. In several other instances, the report said, Dr. McGilvrey exceeded appropriations for specific purposes and on other occasions, did not consult the board of trustees when drawing up certain contracts.

Books of the school were examined a few weeks ago, shortly after Dr. McGilvrey and two other officials of the school were ousted.

POLICE BAFFLED BY
DOUBLE SLAYING

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 13.—Although baffled at every turn, police today clung to the theory that bootleggers rivalry was responsible for the murder of Dominic and Rusario Russo, cousins, who were found strangled and beaten to death in an auto on a country road near here.

The Russos were known to be engaged in the liquor traffic, police say and it is believed the cousins were slain by thugs hired by a rival bootlegging gang.

"A trade feud" of long standing also existed, police say.

WIFE ARRESTED WITH HUSBAND
ON JOINT CHARGE OF MURDER

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Feb. 13.—Charged with being an accessory to the murder of her husband's first wife, Kate Reasler Davis, was in the same jail with her husband today, the grand jury ordering her held without bond.

The husband, Bert M. Davis, is awaiting trial on a first degree murder charge. Mrs. Davis was bound over after the court had listened to numerous letters written to his present wife, before the death of the first Mrs. Davis.

One of the letters concluded: "I don't give a damn what happened, but honey don't ask me to take my wife in my arms and love her. That is utterly impossible, but if I can take my love in my arms, oh then I am happy."

The state charges that Davis killed his first wife by putting gopher poison in a bowl of soup he served her after the family had attended a party together last August 30.

AIRPOCKET BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT THAT COST SMITH'S LIFE

Daring Flyer Victim of
Second Tragedy Of
Air Mail

(By United Press)
MONTPELIER, O., Feb. 13.—The nemesis of the aviator, an airpocket, today was believed responsible for the crash of an eastbound Chicago-Cleveland mail plane here last night in which Art Smith, 31, veteran air mail pilot, was killed. The plane burst into flames as it crashed.

Smith was pinned beneath the craft and was dead when extricated.

Smith was flying toward the airfield at Bryan, O., where the crash occurred. The plane hurtled into a tree and crashed to the ground with a roar. Nearby residents fought vainly to rescue Smith before he was burned. Contents of the mail pouches were almost totally destroyed.

H. B. Shaver, manager of the Cleveland airfield and his aides arrived here shortly after the accident and began an official investigation. Ground men say flying conditions were ideal and were confident Smith struck an airpocket.

Smith lived in Cleveland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith. He left Chicago for Cleveland shortly after 8 p.m. Central time with the night air mail. The crash occurred about two hours later.

Smith began his flying career in 1910, later excelling in stunt flying and in 1915 conceived the idea of sky writing.

During the war Smith was one of the few trained pilots in the country. He acted as civilian test pilot and instructor and in April, 1923, joined the air mail service.

Smith was the second air mail pilot to lose his life since inauguration of the Chicago-New York night service last July. Charles Ames was the first. His plane crashed into a mountain near Bellefonte, Pa., during a heavy fog. It was days before his body was found.

Smith was one of the many pilots who aided in the search for Ames' body.

"Flying is my life; I love it" he often remarked.

Smith was one of the first aviators to use an army parachute. He developed the lifesaving apparatus at McCook Field, at Dayton.

"With this parachute, riding in the air is safer than riding in an automobile" he would declare, "if anything happens you just have to step from the plane and everything will be all right."

Smashups were nothing new to Smith. He had been in two previous wrecks.

PRISONER ADMITS
LONG CRIME RECORD

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Through the confession today of Norbert A. Peterson, "man of many aliases" and one-time intimate of Gerald Chapman and "Dutch" Anderson in Auburn prison, police believe they have cleared up an amazing series of crimes, including post office robberies.

Peterson, with three companions, including two women, was arrested in an uptown restaurant today. Police commandeered their automobile, which they declared was stolen in Albany two months ago. A set of burglar tools, forged checks, spare license and forged licenses, were found in the car.

The quartet was wanted for the robbery of an Eastview, N. Y., post-office, detectives say.

A fistie battle accompanied the arrest, the two women aiding their male companions in resisting the officers.

FALLS TO DEATH IN
GRAIN ELEVATOR

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.—Henry Wilson, 45, plunged 112 feet to death down the shaft of a grain pit in an elevator here today.

Wilson and fellow workmen, were repairing the concrete walls of the pit. It was believed the shaft was half full of wheat. Wilson was lowered over the pit's edge by a fellow workman who at Wilson's signal let go.

Instead of falling into a pile of wheat, Wilson's body struck the floor of the shaft with a dull thud. The body was recovered with a grappling hook.

SALE DATES RESERVED.

Feb. 15.—Asa Tidd.
Feb. 15.—O. L. Stephenson.
Feb. 23.—R. L. McCallan.
Feb. 24.—Helen Thorpe (adm).

Feb. 25.—Wm. Nash.
Feb. 25.—Robert King.
Feb. 26.—J. Earl McClellan.
March 1.—Wm. Randall.

CONSTITUTION IS SUBJECT OF SPEECH AT MASONIC DINNER

A unique outline and review of the constitution and history of the United States with the work of Washington and Lincoln interwoven, was given by Mason Douglas, Dayton attorney before Xenia Masonic Club at the Masonic Temple Friday evening.

Mr. Douglas took for his subject, "Lincoln and the Constitution," and worked in many other details of the country's history. He dwelt on the present problems and dangers to the Constitution, the need of solidarity and the dangers to the Supreme Court by certain groups. Law enforcement is a problem of the upholding of the constitution, he said.

As a definition of the Constitution, he gave: "It is not a code of law, but a vehicle which carries the life of the nation, expanding, synchronizing, concentrating and culminating all laws of a great nation."

"The government is a temporary authority, resting on the eternal principles of God," he declared. "The Constitution springs from the inevitable needs of government and law."

He described the growth of constitutional government and said the Constitution was not valuable until it fell into the life of the people.

"Lincoln gave a new vision in government," Mr. Douglas told his audience. He went on to say, "No man who loves America can fail to be devoted to the Constitution." In closing he declared there were two voices seeking supremacy in American government, materialism and idealism. He made a plea for the development of high ideals for the future America.

Annual meeting of the Masonic Club opened with a banquet, served by Jacob Kany, R. O. Wead, county auditor and president of the club, presided. Dinner was followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers. P. H. Creswell, secretary, made his annual report.

Former officers were re-elected as follows: R. O. Wead, president; P. H. Creswell, secretary; A. E. Faulkner, treasurer; W. C. Downs, Fred Coy, Jacob Kany and Charles Breiel, with the officers composing the executive committee.

Colonel T. F. Andrews, superintendent, O. S. and S. O. Home, was present and gave a short talk, followed by W. C. Downs, new Master of the Masonic Lodge, who also spoke briefly.

The speaker was introduced by H. L. Stephens, Dayton, prominent worker in the Masonic order.

TELEPHONE MANAGER IS HONORED BY COMPANY



When Harley W. Clever, commercial manager of The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. here was presented with a twenty-five year service emblem recently the most interested of the spectators were the girls of the Xenia commercial office.

In the picture above the girls are—reading from left to right—Agnes A. Norris, cashier, fifteen years with the Ohio

Bell; Bertha M. Gardner, bookkeeper with twenty-two years of telephone service, and Ellis B. Norris, for three years with the company.

The picture shows Harry E. Allen, of Dayton, district manager of the Ohio Bell, inserting the emblem in Mr. Clever's buttonhole.

It was back in 1897 that Mr. Clever first began his telephone career. This was with the old Miami Telephone Company in the capacity of lineman. Four years later he joined the Bell organization and was sent to Franklin as a lineman and later transferred to Xenia as troubleman. Successive promotions made him wire chief, then chief inspector, plant chief and finally in 1912 he succeeded John F. Haverstick as manager of the Xenia area, which now in-

cludes the exchanges of Bellbrook, Bowersville, Clifton, Jamestown, Spring Valley and Yellow Springs.

NO HOPE FOR DANCE EVANGELIST TELLS YOUNG PEOPLE HERE

Capacity audience at First M. E. Church heard Miss Ednor Miller deliver her address to young people on the subject, "Success," Friday night.

"Woolworth spent one and one-half million dollars on the foundation alone of the great New York building," said the speaker, "that he might erect a structure that would astonish the world. Building character requires a good foundation. Jesus Christ is the foundation and no real success in God's estimation can be enjoyed unless we take Christ as our personal Saviour and build upon Him as the sure foundation."

Miss Miller gave some advice to the large number of young people present. She said: "If you are going to be Christians there are some things you will have to leave out of your life. One thing is the dance. There is absolutely no hope for the dance. There may be hope for a cleaning up of the theater, although there is a long way to go yet, but there is no hope of reforming the modern dance. No good ever came out of it. You may chaperone it and supervise it, but the dangerous part of the dance you cannot chaperone."

Miss Miller gave out the last of a supply of pocket testaments. Others are in the hands of Miss Florence Stanton and can be purchased. Dr. V. F. Brown will conduct his own service Sunday morning at Trinity Church, the last day of the evangelistic series sponsored by First and Trinity Churches. Dr. F. W. Stanton of First Church will conduct a communion service at 10:30 a. m. At 3 p. m. Miss Miller will speak to women and girls only and at 7 she will deliver the closing address on the subject "An Australian Love Story." Free will offerings will be received for Miss Miller at the three Sunday services.

OSBORN BUS LINE HALTED BY ORDER

On application of the Dayton and Xenia Motor Bus Co., by Robert K. Landis, receiver, the state supreme court has granted a stay of execution of an order of the state utilities commission permitting Carl E. Pent, Washington, D. C., to extend his bus line from Xenia to Osborn. Pent would be granted the right

to operate the line directly into Dayton by way of Xenia should the extension be allowed.

The Dayton and Xenia Motor Bus Co. had protested the extension given Pent before the public utilities commission. The stay temporarily prevents Pent from operating a line between Xenia and Osborn until the case has been finally disposed of by court.

The motor bus company operates on a regular bus schedule between Dayton and Xenia every day.

MOTHER GRATEFUL FOR SON'S RETURN SHE SAYS IN LETTER

"I cannot tell you how happy I am to have him at home," wrote Mrs. Oren J. Foster, 140 E. North St., Newark, when her son, Basil Underwood, 14 arrived there after being helped by local agencies.

The boy was taken from a Pennsylvania Railroad train on which he was beating his way by Railroad Police Lieutenant Busmyer last week and turned over to juvenile court authorities who communicated with the lad's mother at Newark.

The youth told authorities he had traveled from Miami, Fla., where he had run away from his father and step-mother, in order to be with his mother in Newark, whom he heard was ill. Social Service League here bought the boy a ticket for him to continue his trip to Newark and J. E. Watts, probation officer, placed the boy on the train.

Mr. Watts received the letter from Mrs. Foster, in which she enclosed a check to cover the cost of the railroad ticket. "I want to

thank you again and again for your kindness and courtesy, which you showed him," the letter said. "I do not want you to think Basil is a bad boy for he is not. And could you know the many long nights and the bitter tears and heart-felt prayers for his return you could never doubt my love for my son."

The letter explained that the court of appeals had granted her custody of the boy, his father took him to Florida before she could carry the order into effect, and she has since been unable to locate him.

1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Tifford, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15; morning sermon, combination subject of Washington and Lincoln as Christians; evening, "The Life Im-

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsillitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonful of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets or a few cents.—Adv.

You Don't Have To Own a Car to drive One

If you don't drive a car every day you should not buy one—we can furnish an automobile for ordinary driving purposes at a very reasonable rate.

The Anderson Rent-A-Car
North Whiteman Street

Polycraft Gifts

Come In And Learn How To Make Them
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Mr. W. W. Goodman, originator of Polycraft will be glad to enroll you in Polycraft class and give you personal attention. Picture Placques, Book Ends, Scones, Candlesticks, Novelty Boxes, Mirrors etc.

FREE INSTRUCTION BY BUYING MATERIALS HERE

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Invest Your Money In Inflated Florida Real Estate

When J. W. Kendrick, contractor and builder, will build you a home or sell you a new one. Several just completed on N. Galloway and in other parts of Xenia.

Phone Main 244

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

We have a line of wools that cannot be found in any ready made clothes and can demonstrate to your satisfaction that the difference is in the quality, the fit and the durability.

KANY The Leading Tailor
Opp. Court House, Xenia, Ohio. Upstairs.

BRADSTREET'S GROCERY Steps In At Your Door

A full line of the highest quality groceries, meats and vegetables. Sold at Lowest Market Prices.

320 W. Church St. Phone 267

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Baggage Transfer
Call 920
The only Depot Taxi to meet all trains. No change in any prices.

Make Your Headquarters At CANNY'S BILLIARD PARLOR

When Up Town
Light lunch, cigars, cigarettes and smokers' supplies.
LEO CANNY
Formerly Gus Curtis.

The Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co.

Grain—Flour—Feed—Coal, Etc.
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131 S. Detroit St.
Home Cooking
Appetizing Food
Prices Reasonable.

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THE COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP

Small children's hair cut 25c every day except Friday and Saturday.
COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP

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WE'LL PLAN YOUR PLUMBING
We want it distinctly understood that we install only superior fixtures but our prices are as right as can be—they match our work.

High and Linn Sts. Phone 157-W.

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PASTEURIZED AND FILTERED MILK AND CREAM
HOME OF PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS
XENIA, OHIO

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"INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES"

41 South Detroit St. Phone 182.

TRADE IN XENIA

"Buy In Xenia Where You Will Get More For Your Dollar."

BACK-SCRATCHING

The settlement of the anthracite coal strike, with its promise to miners of five years of employment at a living wage without the horror of industrial troubles, will have a stimulating effect on the prosperity of the country.

Workmen idle for 165 days, during which time many of them were in actual want for the necessities, is a condition that has served at least to teach them the blessings of steady employment in a country where wage and living standards are higher than any place in the world. It has been a lesson in sacrifice to the users of coal when they were unable to get it, and has painted a picture of the evils of industrial trouble and the happiness to be found in satisfactory relationships between capital and labor.

What it should have taught is that both capital and labor are essential, that each is dependant on the other and that neither can survive without the other. America has no place for the soap-box orator who would shout "down with capital" for the reason that without capital, there would be no employment. Neither has it any place for the tyrannical capitalist, who would rule labor with an iron thumb still bloody with recent gouging.

What capital and labor have learned through the medium of the anthracite strike, Xenians should learn also. That is that co-operation opens the only safe path to prosperity, and that where discord enters, progress must leave.

Writers indulge in a practice called "back-scratching," which means that they insert complimentary things in their published articles about others of their profession. It is a happy practice for the scribes, for advertising is an essential commodity in all lines of endeavor.

The small city needs "back scratching" between its citizens. It needs Jones to boost Brown and Smith to do his trading with Green and everybody to concentrate their assets in the push to keep the city moving toward a goal of progress.

Fortunately Xenia has neither capitalist nor labor problems but it does have the problem of the small city—the problem of avoiding extinction under the wheels of the larger city and of maintaining the progress necessary if the community is to survive.

TWENTY FOUR HOUR WORK AT GORDON'S

Gordon Brothers' Garage, East Second St., is the official garage of the Greene County Automobile Club but the garage gives all patrons, whether members of that organization or not, prompt, efficient and courteous service, twenty-four hours a day.

Night force of mechanics is also maintained at the garage to render any service necessary on the repair of your car. Gordon Garage is well located at 30-32 E. Second St., with 10,800 square feet of floor space which makes the garage a desirable place for shoppers to park their cars for a few hours. Autoists who want to store their machines in a good, warm, reliable place for the winter patronize the Gordon Garage.

The Gordon Garage is "Give the traders service" and to maintain this point several departments in connection with the garage are operated.

BEST WINTER SPORT AT ARCADE PARLORS

These winter nights of blustery, unpleasant weather, hold no terrors for lovers of billiards who nightly frequent The Arcade, 23 S. Detroit St., where billiards, bowling and other features attract a large clientele.

Eight teams compose the Xenia Bowling League, and through the courtesy of A. L. Regan, proprietor of The Arcade, interesting contests are being held throughout the winter. Awards will be distributed at the expiration of the season.

Mr. Regan has eight pool and billiard tables which furnish entertainment for devotees of these games. The Arcade also carries a full line of tobaccos, pipes, and specializes in the finest Havana cigars. Reasonable prices are marked on all stock, including a full line of soft drinks and lunches.

ANTIQUES FOUND AT W. M. BEYER'S SHOP

Are you a lover of antiques? If so, you know that you can obtain many articles, popular in a by-gone period and which have been revived now with the renewed popularity of quaint furnishings. W. M. Beyer, 4 N. King St., has a number of antique articles of furniture which would delight the heart of a collector. If you are looking for anything in the furnishing line a visit to his shop will pay you.

Many articles of value and good use are sold by Mr. Beyer for remarkably easy terms. Stoves of all kinds are bought and sold by him. If you have anything in the line of second-hand furniture you can't use, call Mr. Beyer and he will pay you cash.

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McINTIRE WANTS YOUR TIRE BUSINESS

XENIA VULCANIZING CO., East Main St.

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Permanent Wave Price \$10

Work done in your home. Phone for appointment. 980-R.

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Everything Electrical
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W. R. C.—G. A. R.

LINCOLN DAY MEET
Covers for forty-five were laid at the annual Lincoln Day dinner, of Lewis Corps, No. 29, W. R. C., and Lewis Post, No. 347, G. A. R., at Post Hall in the Court House, Friday. County commissioners and other officials were guests of the organizations at the affair.

Tables were appointed in patriotic colors with red, white and blue candles forming the centerpiece. Tiny American flags centered the toes in the dessert.

Mr. J. W. Hedges presided as chairman of the after-dinner talks and gave a short eulogy on the life of Lincoln. Commissioners Herman W. Eavey, J. Harvey Lackey and Deputy Auditor R. O. Wead gave short talks, with the main address by Auditor R. O. Wead. He gave Lincoln's life history from his boyhood in a crude backwoods cabin to his death.

Patriotic airs, including the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," followed the address. Mrs. Ida Wike and Mr. Charles Wilson played the "rattle bones" with Mrs. Earl Short at the piano. Mrs. Henry Norckauer gave a poem, "The Courtship of Lincoln" and Mrs. George Kaiser gave a reading on the home life of the "great emancipator." Mrs. Emma Eley and Mrs. Earl Short gave "Little Bronze Buttons."

Program closed with the singing of "America." The dinner and program was one of the most enjoyable held by the patriotic organizations.

A. C. TURRELL

AT HASTINGS HOME
Mrs. F. P. Hastings received A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U., at her home on E. Market St., Friday afternoon. Meeting opened with singing "America" and in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. O. Custis, Mrs. Charles Ervin, vice president, presided. Mrs. R. E. Brown had charge of the devotions.

Miss Mary Ervin, vocal and national secretary, Loyd Temperance Legion, gave a splendid talk on "Torchbearing Women." She recounted her presentation of a picture of Frances Willard to a picture of the Lincoln Day assembly, in behalf of the association.

Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson explained the mission work of the Society with the Frances Willard Memorial Fund.

Miss Elinor Miller, Chicago, evangelist at First M. E. Church, was a guest at the meeting. She told of temperance work over the world and commended the W. C. T. U. on its work.

Talks were followed by a social hour and refreshments. Hostesses were: Mrs. B. L. Chambliss, Mrs. M. A. Sutton, Mrs. Philip Buck, Mrs. Paul Hutton and Mrs. E. W. Smith.

DOUGHFMAN-MIDDLETON

MARRIAGE ON THURSDAY
Miss Alice Doughtman, daughter of Mr. William Doughtman, Lumberton and Mr. Wayne Middleton, near Xenia, were married at the home of the Rev. Mr. Clark, Bowersville, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A single ring ceremony was used. The couple was attended by the bridegroom's brother and sister, Mr. Marion Middleton and Miss Grace Middleton.

Mrs. Middleton is a graduate of Wilmington High School with the class of 1925 and the Wilmington Business School. She has been employed for several months as office secretary with the American Automobile Association, Hotel Martin, Wilmington. She and her father moved to Lumberton last July, where they operate a filling station and garage.

Mr. Middleton attended Caesar Creek High School and has since been farming on his father's farm near Xenia. The couple plan to enlarge the Lumberton business, opening a grocery and will make their future home there.

MESSAGES RECEIVED FROM

PARTY IN ORIENT
Xenia friends have received two wireless messages from the Christian Herald party, of which Mrs. D. W. Cosley, W. Second St., this city, is a member, on a tour of the Mediterranean and the Holy Land. The first message was sent from mid-ocean and told of the party becoming acquainted with one another. The second message read: "We had a marvelous voyage and one day's sightseeing at Madeira. Everybody happy." Letters will be mailed from Gibraltar. The party sailed far enough south on the Atlantic to avoid the storms that recently swept the sea.

MISS PARRETT ON

COLLEGE PROGRAM
Miss Irene Parrett, '29, violin student at Western College, Oxford, O., recently appeared in a students' recital held under auspices of Stillman-Kelley Club of the college. The group of performers included six pianists, three violinists and three voice students. Miss Dorothy Williamson, '22, Marietta, O., accompanied the violin and vocal numbers.

Miss Parrett played "Adoration" by Borowski. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third St.

MRS. KELBLE HOSTESS

TO J. E. CLUB AT HOME
Mrs. William D. Kelble entertained members of the J. E. Club at her home on W. Second St., Tuesday. Two tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Score prizes won by Mrs. William Purdon, Mrs. Earl Allen and Mrs. Leonard Covall.

Two-course luncheon was served. The Valentine sentiment being carried out in the table appointments and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McDaniel, and Mrs. Harry Siefert, near Xenia spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antram, Wilmington.

Mrs. H. J. Jewett, Oxford, Ohio, has been the guest for several days this week, of Mrs. J. T. Charters, E. Second St. She returned to her home Friday.

Bernice were guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Sunday.

DONAHEY AROUSED OVER FRAUD CHARGE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Legislation providing severe penalties for persons who molest relatives of penitentiary or reformatory prisoners under the pretext that they can obtain executive clemency for prisoners, will be recommended to the next state legislature, Gov. Donahey announced today.

The governor's assertion followed an investigation of a case in which Mrs. Winifred Morrison, of Chicago, and \$700 to a Columbus man and a woman who represented they could obtain the release of her son from the state penitentiary.

The son, Edward Foley, was convicted in Toledo of murder and is serving a life sentence. Mrs. Morrison said she became acquainted with the man and woman while visiting her son at the prison.

"They said they had a pull with Donahey," Mrs. Morrison declared. "I paid them \$200 and later gave them \$500 more."

"These people have perpetrated a fraud and we intend to go after them," the governor declared.

PROFIT FAILED TO PROFIT FROM LETTER

William Profit, colored, Delaware, O., former resident of Cedarville, object of a year's search for non-support, is firm in the conviction he did not profit by seeking information in Greene County concerning his wife, who was recently divorced and re-married.

The profit was all on the side of Probate Court and his divorced wife. Several days ago Profit indiscreetly wrote Probate Judge S. C. Wright for information about his wife. He wanted to know whether she had obtained a divorce.

He was unexpected luck thought Judge Wright, who immediately wrote to Delaware police asking that Profit be arrested. Thursday he was informed Profit was in custody. Profit's wife was immediately notified to swear out a new affidavit for non-support and her elusive spouse was returned to Greene County the same day.

Profit slept on his troubles in the County Jail Thursday night.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
TEL. 91-R

Mrs. W. C. Allen E. Church St., and Mrs. Mae Miles E. Market St., were business visitors in Dayton Thursday.

The E. Church St. Club will give a social at the residence of Mrs. Simpson, E. Church St., Saturday night.

Mrs. Cora B. Curl of Yellow Springs has been appointed Grand District Deputy of the Court of Calanthe for Greene and Clinton Counties.

The Royal Twelve Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lane, E. Third St. After the regular routine of business a game of whist was enjoyed by the members. Miss Marie Bolgen received first prize. A delicious two course luncheon was then served. Mrs. Baldwin Allen presented the hostess with a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas.

The Springfield District Missionary Executive Board met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Bishop, Springfield. A splendid business session was held there and the program for the May session outlined. At the close the members were taken to the beautiful home of Rev. E. W. B. Curry, Wittenberg Ave., where the ladies of the Second Baptist Missionary Society had prepared a delicious chicken dinner. After the dinner hour the afternoon session concluded with a literary program, given by the members of the society, Mrs. Alice Lay, president. The members of the board present were Mrs. Emma Curry, president, Springfield, O.; Mrs. Nannie Curry, vice president, London; Mrs. Cora Curl, secretary, Yellow Springs; Mrs. Charles Lockett, treasurer, Springfield; Mrs. M. E. Harris, president of western union, and Mrs. Mary E. Gales, secretary of Ohio Woman's Missionary Auxiliary to General Association, Xenia.

Norman Huston, stock clerk for the Rosenberg Wall Paper Co., of Springfield, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huston and friends.

Mrs. Carl Lenz, Dayton, is spending this week with her father John Duffy and family before leaving to take a position in Detroit.

Elmer Duffy has gone to California to spend the remainder of the winter.

Howe Cosler and family spent Sunday with Mrs. L. N. Kable and family.

Mrs. Ed Blake, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, reports a profit of \$44.00 which the society made on the "eats" served at the Ferguson Alexander Sale, Feb. 5.

Mrs. W. H. Stewart entertained at dinner Sunday Rev. Eidemiller and Newton Stewart and family.

Mrs. Rose Wright and daughter



COME WITH ME, BOYS AND GIRLS

Reading is the easiest, swiftest, pleasantest method of transportation. It beats the aeroplane. Every book is a change of climate, physical, moral, or spiritual. Boys and girls soon find this out. They may not have the price of a ticket to Europe or California, but they can get a book at the library which will take them there.

When I asked for boys and girls travel books, I was literally swamped, there were so many of them—travels to every quarter of the globe and written for all ages. As I looked them over, they seemed so fascinating that it was hard to choose a few to mention here.

Every boy loves adventure and exploration is the most fascinating of adventures. "The Book of Explorations" by Tudor Jenks contains true stories of travel and discovery in Africa, Asia and Australia.

There is always something very mysterious about Africa and "Traveler Tales of South Africa" by Heskiah Butterworth brings out many interesting things, such as many grownups have never heard.

Would you rather have company for your travels? If you think it would prove more interesting, try "Roy and Ray in Mexico," or "Roy and Ray in Canada," by Mabel Wright Plummer. I feel sure these eleven year old twins will keep the journey lively.

Sometimes we long to travel to places often heard of—homes of great men, famous castles, or, perched.

CLIFTON

A concert by the Wilberforce Singers will be given in the United Presbyterian Church next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Admission is free, but a collection for the benefit of the singers will be taken. Everybody welcome.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid elected the following officers at their meeting last Thursday: president, Mrs. Warren Printz; vice president, Mrs. James Swaby; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Chester Preston.

Rev. J. G. C. Webster will attend a conference on the New World Movement at Xenia, Tuesday evening.

Miss Clara Kyle spent last week in Columbus, O.

Last Wednesday evening the United Presbyterian congregation gave a farewell supper to William Smith and family at their home on the Fishworm Road. The Smith family expects to move to a large farm near New Moorefield, O., soon.

Miss Hunt of Cedarville College, spent the week end with Miss Harriet Kyle.

Revs. H. J. Kyle, C. C. Kyle and Frank Dean and wives, were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner last Thursday by Rev. and Mrs. J. G. C. Webster at the manse.

Nancy Luse, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Luse has been quite sick for a week. Rev. William Wilson will preach a sermon next Sabbath morning at 10:30 o'clock, especially for young men and women. His subject is, "An Expensive Haircut."

CAESARCREEK HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The boys' and girls' basketball teams won easy victories over Bellbrook High teams last Friday night at Bellbrook.

The teams will journey to Beavercreek this Friday night for games with that school.

Tuesday night, February 16, Ross Twp., boys' and girls' teams, leaders in the league, will come for two games with Caesarcreek teams at Paintersville.

The fourth Lecture Course Number, The Greenfield Orchestra, was enjoyed very much.

The following students were placed on the Honor Roll for the month of January: Seniors—Louise Thomas, Wanda Lewis. Juniors—Elden Heinz, Mildred Carle, Grace Liming, Wilmina Peterson.

Freshmen—Irene Peterson, Virginia St. John.

Requirements for Honor Roll: No unexcused absence or tardiness and a grade of not less than A minus in each subject and in deportment or a grade of not less than B minus in each subject with A in deportment.



happ, backfields Try "Zigzag Journeys to the British Isles," or "Zigzag Journeys to Europe" by Heskiah Butterworth.

When we read about King Tut's tomb we all wanted to be archeologists. That may be impossible but we can read about wonderful finds that others have made. "Buried Cities" by Jennie Hall tells of them.

Possibly you enjoyed your trips with Roy and Ray so much that you prefer not to travel alone. "Young People in Old Places" by Cornelia Baker will introduce you to Jack and Jerry, charming companions, I am told.

Every boy or girl loves to get a letter. Caroline M. Hewlus has written "A Traveler's Letters" to boys and girls. When you read it try pretending, and each letter is written just for you.



Twenty-five members of Troops Nos. 1 and 2, Boy Scouts of America, and a delegation of ten scouts from Cedarville, in charge of the Rev. W. P. Harriman, attended the largest court of honor in the history of the Dayton Scout Council at Emerson school in Dayton Friday night.

Many awards of first and second class and star badges were made to members of Troop 2, John Hurley was promoted to rank of first class scout, John Perill, Richard Mattox, "Doc" Lorimer, Lawrence Hornick and Lawrence Hilbert, were advanced to second class, and Robert Buell and Charles Zell received recognition as star scouts.

It is estimated that approximately 1,500 people attended the exercises.

Automobiles conveying the Xenia delegation of Scouts to Dayton were furnished by Schuyler N. McClellan, E. M. Woodward, R. A. Tull, Fred Hornick and R. H. Kingsbury and J. J. Stout, Scoutmasters of the two local troops.

FIFTH BIRTHDAY OF EASTERN STAR IS OBSERVED FRIDAY

Five years ago Antioch Chapter No. 445, Order of Eastern Star, was founded in Yellow Springs.

Friday evening members of the order celebrated its anniversary following regular session at Masonic Hall.

The seventy members present were entertained with a minstrel show by the social committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folck, Lynn Northrup, Mrs. W. E. Littleton, Faye Kershner and W. E. Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey, Clifton.

Games were enjoyed following the minstrel, including a scientific

A Charming



Reflection Is Obtained by Using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from eruptions and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. of Medicine, Boston.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

contest in which guests "worked" for their cats.

Color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out and table decorations were centered with a mammoth birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Ernest Folck.

Cake was cut by Miss Anza Johnson, who was first worthy matron of Antioch Chapter and Mrs. Frank L. Currey, present worthy matron. It was served with fruit jello, whipped cream and coffee.

THREE MURDERERS HANGED IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The state of Illinois took the lives of three murderers today—two in Chicago and one at Jacksonville.

Jack Woods and Joe Holmes, cowboy bandits who participated in the spectacular raid on the fashionable Drake Hotel last July, killing Frank Rodkey, when he blocked their path, were hanged together in the Cook County jail at 9:45 a.m.

Alva Grimmett, was hanged in the county jail at Jacksonville at 8 a.m. for the murder of William Steele, Nortonville merchant whom he shot to death last September.

GRAND JURY MEETS MONDAY TO PROBE CRIMINAL CASES

The grand jury will re-convene in special session in Common Pleas Court Monday morning for consideration of five cases involving four persons on the criminal docket.

Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy ordered the grand jury convened at the request of Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall rather than wait the regular May term of court because the cases are in need of immediate attention.

Indictments will be asked against Elmer Sharp, 37, for grand larceny, and Wade Allen, 47, colored, for receiving stolen goods, for alleged implication in the theft of fifty-eight chickens from the farm of Charles Sheridan, Paintersville Road, January 15.

Jury will also investigate the case of Chester Healey alias Harvey Grisso, 30, New Carlisle, charged in two counts with forc-

ing for alleged defrauding of John T. Harbine, Jr., of \$800 by passing a forged note in December, 1924.

Charge of burglary and larceny against Elmer Pettiford, 21, colored, Yellow Springs, who confessed an attempt to rob the Rountree billiard parlor January 13, is the fourth case to be considered. Pettiford confessed to previous robberies of the pool room and other thefts, police say.

Ohio State University and Ohio Bankers' Association is furnished each contestant in which to keep records. At the close of the year local judges will select the best book from each school to be forwarded to the state judges, who will make their selections and announce winners.

Local entrants are: Fred R. Keller, instructor in vocational agriculture, Xenia city schools; James Bickett, Robert Bickett, Robert Chitty, John Collins, Kenneth Fristoe, Marion Hess, Boyd Linkhart, Ginn McClain, Nelson Moore, Robert Shannon, Wilfred Wheeler, A. A. Neff, instructor, department of vocational agriculture, Beaver Creek Twp. High School, Alpha; Abraham Anders, Herman Davis, Herman Zink, Arthur Thornhill, Ellsworth Stewart, Raymond Edwards, Paul Haines, Raymond Cor, Robert Shellabarger, Louis Turner, Thomas Blake, Lloyd A. Sheffield, instructor, vocational agriculture, Ross Twp. Centralized Schools, Jamestown; Howard Talbot, Donald Mossman, John Dwyer.

EXAMINES EYES OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

L. A. Wagner, optometrist, has completed a free visual examination of approximately 700 children, in the grade schools in the city to determine the extent of defective eyesight. The clinic was conducted by means of a retinoscope.

Mr. Wagner returned this week from the post-graduate clinics of the American Optometric Association in Dayton in charge of Dr. Hoare, Los Angeles, Calif., chief clinician of the organization. He has been made a member of Beta Sigma Kappa, international honorary fraternity, giving him the title of "noteworthy practitioner."

GREENE COUNTIANS ENTER FARM RECORD ACCOUNT CONTEST

Greene County boys are out to "bring home the bacon" to their school by winning one of the prizes offered in a state-wide Farm Record Account Contest, open to students in Vocational Agriculture, conducted by the Ohio-Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land Bank, Cleveland, Ohio, with the approval of the State Department of Education.

Prizes are as follows: first prize, \$100 cash; second prize, \$50 cash; third prize, \$20 cash; fourth \$10 cash; fifth \$20 cash. Five additional prizes of \$10 each and in addition, in each school in which ten or more boys finish the contest, an additional prize will be given.

BASIS of the contest will be the actual financial record of a single farm, covering all items of income and expense during the calendar year of 1926. Each contestant may select the farm upon which the record will be kept. Farm record account book, approved by the

MODISH MITZI—Polly Gets An Ensemble Costume

By JAY V. JAY



Polly and Mitzi are discussing the preliminaries to a shopping tour, the where and why of it. Polly suggests that a coat and dress are the two essentials. Mitzi says that she really ought to make it an ensemble suit. It makes so much difference. They can go to the suit department instead of—well, anywhere else.

Polly is certainly glad she came. The dress is of crepe de chine. It has one of those new high standing collars. The coat is of rep and has no collar but flares from the shoulders and is trimmed with gold braid. Smart, well, just about the smartest thing anywhere. Mitzi wears a very peaked hat with two ostrich ornament tassels.



So many charming ensemble suits make one reckless. They seem the most necessary necessity that has yet presented itself and asked to be taken into Polly's wardrobe. The wool rep dress is trimmed with steel nail heads. Notice the puffed goresleeve sleeves. The neck line, too, is unstanding—and becoming. Don't forget that.

The coat has a cape sleeve effect that settled the question of to have and to own. It's Polly's. She is going to sign on the dotted line right away and walk out of the store with it because it fits perfectly and what is the use of buying clothes unless you wear them? Wear them while the wearing's good, advises Mitzi.

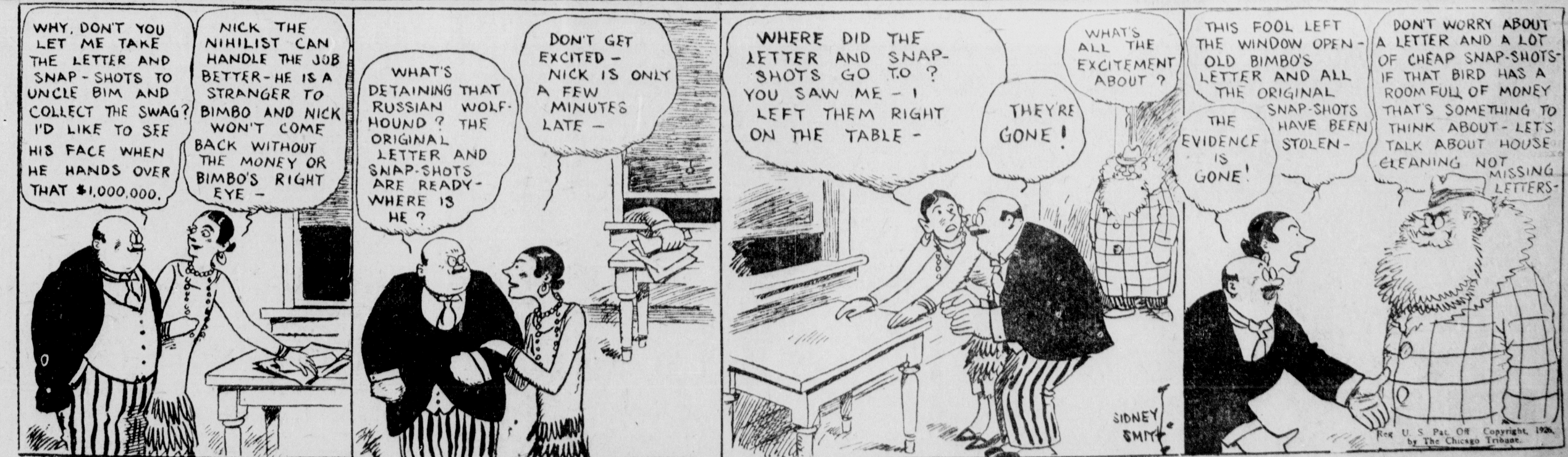
DEADLY MENACE TO NEGLECTED COLDS

They Lead to Pneumonia or Serious Throat Troubles

Doctors know that a great many serious throat troubles, and fatal cases of pneumonia develop from neglected colds so common at this season. Treat your cold promptly by using

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

which gives new strength to ward off disease because it is pure and wholesome nourishment for those who are weak and run down. Remember that Father John's Medicine is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs and therefore safe for children as well as older people. Has had 70 years of success—Adv.



WHY DON'T YOU LET ME TAKE THE LETTER AND SNAP—SHOTS TO UNCLE BIM AND COLLECT THE SWAG? I'D LIKE TO SEE HIS FACE WHEN HE HANDS OVER THAT \$1,000,000.

NICK THE Nihilist CAN HANDLE THE JOB BETTER—HE IS A STRANGER TO BIMBO AND NICK WON'T COME BACK WITHOUT THE MONEY OR BIMBO'S RIGHT EYE.

WHAT'S DETAINING THAT RUSSIAN WOLF-HOUND? THE ORIGINAL LETTER AND SNAP—SHOTS ARE READY—WHERE IS HE?

DON'T GET EXCITED—NICK IS ONLY A FEW MINUTES LATE—

WHERE DID THE LETTER AND SNAP—SHOTS GO TO? YOU SAW ME—I LEFT THEM RIGHT ON THE TABLE—

THEY'RE GONE!

THIS FOOL LEFT THE WINDOW OPEN—OLD BIMBO'S LETTER AND ALL THE ORIGINAL SNAP—SHOTS HAVE BEEN STOLEN—THE EVIDENCE IS GONE!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT A LETTER AND A LOT OF CHEAP SNAP—SHOTS IF THAT BIRD HAS A ROOM FULL OF MONEY THAT'S SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT—LET'S TALK ABOUT HOUSE CLEANING NOT MISSING LETTERS.

SIDNEY SMITH

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
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Zones 1 and 2	45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	50	1.20	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	55	1.25	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	60	1.30	2.80	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

Business Office—111 TELEPHONE Editorial Rooms—70
Advertising and Business Office Editorial Rooms—111
Circulation Department Editorial Rooms—800
Editorial Department Editorial Rooms—70

MR. DEPEW'S PROVIDENCE.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW acknowledged the favors of providence when, in his most recent speech to the Pilgrim society, in New York, he reviewed the course of nations through crises. He points to those significant coincidences which many other students of history have noted, in the appearance of "men of the hour" when needed. Providence, he said, raises up men to meet the need.

It does no harm to moral sentiment to agree with Mr. Depew in this statement, but it may do harm to public thinking to agree to fully and instantly with it—to the extent of leaving out of the proposition some of the essential facts which Mr. Depew, of course, included.

There is a present tendency to trust to miracles and overlook the necessity of self-help.

Therefore it is well to keep in mind the fact that the miracle men to whom Mr. Depew refers did not appear all at once, and the miracle which provided the mwas the gift of "an infinite capacity for taking pains." When the crisis came they were ready, not by magic, but by reason of the long struggle through trial, self-discipline, victory and failure. This is the history of all the men whom Mr. Depew lists to prove his point. How much of their extraordinary ability was a special endowment, and how much of it was self-acquired through the application, training and development of abilities which plenty of their neighbors and associates had, must of course, be a matter of opinion.

The Depew citation of providential activity in having the man to fit the moment is to less reverential in its spirit if it incorporates the truth that "the heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they while their companions slept were toiling upward through the night."

MAKING EDUCATION EASY.

THE days of the birch-rod system of punishment for whistling seem to have passed away. The old theory that a child could exercise his brain by struggling through the intricacies of Latin and Greek grammar, thereby making his mind more useful in practical ways, is being supplanted by a pleasanter one. The new idea disclaims any virtue in sitting in a stiff seat without communication; it also disclaims the value of doing hard tasks that will not in themselves be useful.

The results of such changes have yet to be demonstrated, for the value of training is not apparent until an individual's life has been spent and his contribution to human welfare made. The fact remains, however, that in education lies the hope of a country's future. Experiments, when they are made, must be carried on with a deep sense of the vital material with which they deal and the far-reaching effects which they may be the means of bringing about.

AMERICA'S WASTE ACRES.

It is no secret that there are parts of the United States which, while they can not be said to be unexplored, are remote from any human habitation and for long periods are unvisited by human beings, and yet one usually thinks of these wildernesses, as being in the sparsely settled west or south.

That an aeroplane could fall within a few miles of New York and be undiscovered for six years seems incredible and yet the remains of a wrecked plane found in the Berkshire Hills has been identified as that of a Canadian flyer who disappeared while making a flight in 1919.

Incidents of this character show that in virtually every state of the union there are isolated regions without human inhabitants and in which the human voice is seldom heard. Primitive conditions exist in many of these sections, the only visible change being the color of the skin of the hunters who occasionally wend their way between their virgin trees.

They are, for the most part, regions too barren, isolated or irregular for agriculture, although the frontiers must push into them as the nation's population increases beyond the capacity of existing inhabited areas to house and feed it. For those who fear a time of over-population in the United States there is comfort in these "blind spots" and unmapped tracts.

ART AND BILLBOARDS.

AN exhibition in this country of British posters of notable excellence inspired an American artist to observe, through the press, that "Billboards are the art gallery of the man-in-the-street and that those who visit the softly lighted, deeply carpeted art shrines, there to speak in hushed tones of much-lauded paintings, may, and often do, fare worse than the man whose only art gallery is the advertising poster."

There has been much talk about billboard advertising and their desecration of scenery along the highways, but in all this discussion it has seldom if even been granted that not all of these roadside lithographs are of the same artistic quality. Some of them are bad, irrespective of how much scenery they obscure, while others in themselves are real works of art calculated to improve the taste of the passerby.

This artist defender of the billboard appeals to the public to judge the posters by their merit as works of art, instead of railing at them indiscriminately. Public appreciation of the meritorious, he believes, would eventually exterminate those that are discordant with the landscape and obtain universal adoption of the artistic poster which indirectly suggests the product it advertises.

But even the most artistic of posters should not hide, or divert attention from, the natural charm of the landscape. Let the advertiser choose wisely the artist and site for his poster.

IN FOR A BOBBING?



Washington, Jan. 31.—It is asserted here by leaders in the movement to liberalize the Prohibition laws that the President will approve any reasonable and fair measure to that end sent to him by Congress.—News Item.

1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

All milkmen, teamsters and hacksters who make a practice of using the streets are liable for the tax on vehicles whether they live inside or outside the city, police ruled.

The handsome residence of Governor W. C. Lyon, located on W Market St., has been sold. L. M. Zwemer, noted missionary from Arabia, will give an address on Arabia in the Seminary chapel Friday.

Efficient Housekeeping
by Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Cereal, Maple Syrup.
Dinner: Coffee, Roast Leg of Lamb, Escalloped Tomatoes, Dressed Lettuce, Lemon Tarts.
Supper: Stuffed Baked Peppers, Bacon Garnish, Johnny Cake, Left-Over Prunes, Cocoa.

that works splendidly. Two of these women work in offices; the third is a professional writer who does her writing at home. For years these girls lived in a boarding house, each paying \$22 a week for "shelter" (one room) and "food." That meant that they were living at a much higher rate for "amusements," "doctor's bills" and "clothes" were not of course included in the \$22 they paid for room and board.

"Can't we acquire a home, together, for the same money we now put into room and board?" they asked themselves last October. They went househunting. (They live near Boston.) At last they found a \$60-a-month duplex apartment which has seven rooms—four bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. The writer-girl was glad to be the housekeeper, as she could do her writing at the same time. Here is the budget they are now using successfully:

Per Week: Ten dollars for furniture bought on the installment plan (for although they owned a good many pieces of furniture between them, they had to buy more). Fifteen dollars for food not including milk. Eight dollars and twenty-five cents for coal (for furnace) and wood for open grate fire. Eighty-one cents for telephone. Sixty-two cents for electricity. One dollar a week for gas (their only kitchen range is a gas stove). One dollar and five cents for a furnace man to take out ashes, daily cart

In The Editor's Mail

Letters submitted for publication in this forum must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

Editor, The Gazette.

Dear Sir:

I have been a daily reader of the Gazette for almost six years; and I want to compliment you on your disposition you show to constantly improve your service, and give us the very best that can be had. I particularly want to commend you for the editorials which appear from time to time, bearing upon something of special interest.

Not long ago, you had an editorial emphasizing the value of the training received by Boy Scouts, which was very good indeed. And as this week marks the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout organization, it seems to me appropriate to say something nice to you about your efforts to help our boys grow up to be good, strong, upright citizens. And I feel sure that your help and encouragement will go a long way towards putting over the movement now just getting under way to form here in Greene County a County Boy Scout organization.

Another editorial I wish to congratulate you upon is the one concerning the junk being foisted upon the public by Luther Burbank. This was an especially strong and convincing argument, and I have heard it heartily and

publicly commended from the pulpit. We like to feel that any one who puts himself forward as spokesman on the subject, is familiar with the subject, and knows what he is talking about. But Burbank's arguments and conclusions are so lame, that any one can see that he knows absolutely nothing about religion, and so he is not worthy of consideration.

Space will not permit of my referring to other editorials equally as good as the ones mentioned above, but we are proud to see that our daily paper, which has so much to do with moulding the thoughts and lives of our people, standing for that which is noble, true and good. May the next six years show as much improvement as the past six have shown; and may you continue to stand on the side of right as against wrong, good as against evil, and continue your work for a better citizenship and a better Xenia, so that we can proudly say:

This is a paper that shall stand, A Light upon a Nation's hill, A Voice that evil can not still, A Source of Blessing to the land; Its Strength, not Brick, nor Stone, nor Wood.

But Justice, Love, and Brotherhood.

Yours very truly,
Elizabeth T. Stout.

Marjorie Cochran; Solo, Miss Thelma Lucas; Recitation, Florence Kennedy; Solo, Mary Hamilton; Solo, Marjorie Thomas; Solo, Gaynella Dix; Discussion of topic, "Songs of the Universal Heart," Psalm 148. Theme II, "How We Got Our Bible," Prof. Hardin, Wilbore, Talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley, Please be on time.

Third M. E. Church—Sunday School 9:30. Preaching 11:00 by pastor. Afternoon services 3:00 free lunch served. Come and enjoy a spiritual feast.

First A. M. E. Church—Rev. T. C. Hamans, pastor, 10:30 morning worship and preaching by the pastor, Sunday School 12 o'clock. Archie Newsom, superintendent. Mrs. Lucy Bramlette, president. 7:30 p. m. quarterly meeting. Presiding Elder Rev. Gilmore will preach at this service. Come out and hear him. Quarterly Conference will be held Monday night at 7:30. All secretaries are asked to have their reports ready.

Zion Baptist Church B. Y. P. U. Valentine Party, Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Hawkins. All the members are asked to be present. Friends are invited.

Allen League C. E. will be as usual at 6:30 p. m. in connection with the usual program, Rev. Culpepper will discuss the topic, "What is faith, and what does it do for us?" Please be on time.

SIDELIGHTS ON Greene County History

FIRST WOMAN'S CLUB.

Xenia lays claim to the distinction of establishing the first club for women in the United States, fifty-nine years ago. First club to be devoted to the interest of women, exclusively, was known at the Woman's Club, formed in the spring of 1867, which preceded beginning of Sorosis nearly one year.

Charter members of the club, none of whom are now living, were: Mrs. Charles Merrick, Mrs. Moses Barlow, Mrs. Samuel Newton, Mrs. M. C. Allison, Mrs. George S. Ormsby, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Henrietta Monroe, Kate Edwards and Helen M. Walker. Mrs. Monroe was the first vice president and Mrs. Barlow the second.

Organized merely as a literary association, club members confined themselves entirely to literary endeavor. It maintained a lecture course during the winter season for many years, bringing to Xenia such celebrities as Theodore Tilton, Anna Dickinson, George Kennan and Paul DuChailu.

Activities of the club were temporarily curtailed when the temperance crusade of half a century ago. However, there was no break in the organization and the club later became affiliated with the state and national federation of women's clubs.

No other club was formed in Xenia until 1901 when the Junior Woman's Club, also a literary club, was organized. With the growth of Xenia, it was felt there was an ample field for two clubs.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

TROUBLE
When you have trouble with your ignition bring your car to Swigart's—we have the largest assortment of Ignition Replacement Parts in the city.
A Complete Line of Accessories
Day And Night Road Service Anywhere Anytime
SWIGART BROTHERS
East Second St.

Everybodys Going —WHERE— TO The Lady In Blue
PRESENTED BY Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95

Xenia Opera House
FEBRUARY 17-18
Admission 50c. Reserves Free
Reserved Seats at Sohn's Drug Store
Get Your Tickets Now

Today's Talks

THE LESSON OF NIGHT

If I were a poet I would write a poem to night—night with its stars and soft sky, its moon, its liquid music, carried by gentle winds, or rain drops, or Jew.

I love to sit out under the sparkling canopy of the night and think of all the beautiful things that I have ever heard, or read, or seen. To think of those who have meant much to me in all the circumstances of life. To plan, to dream, to toss thoughts as to the here and the hereafter.

I would never teach a child to be afraid of the dark—the night. I would teach it to love everything that night holds within its heart.

It is at night time that we tend our way to our home or place of rest and there gather the experiences of the day as we would gather flowers and place them where they might beautify our place and add fragrance to the just hours of the day.

The other evening I stood beside a wonderful lake and looked up at the moon in the midst of a cluster of stars. It was a tropic night with the mild and mellow winds of the heated day playing among the silken clouds that gathered in half circles as the players of an orchestra before an inspired leader.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAFE CLUB

We want every boy and girl to get their calf and start feeding by March 1st.

Get your calf now.

Phone or see
F. B. Turnbull
Cedarville.

Just Folks
BY EDGAR A. GUEST

WINTER'S JEWELRY

Now winter hems us in with snow and ice And builds her rugged barriers to play. Blusters and roars about us through the day. Fashions in crystal many a strange device, Festoons of jewels, perfect and precise To deck the humblest home, as if to say: "These jewels shall wear my diamonds without pay. I'll shape a necklace past a monarch's price." So winter crowns the houses of the poor And decks with brilliant gems their little eaves, Hangs a great crest above the narrow door, Patterns of beauty on each window weaves, And with the morning all the children stare Counting with joy the jewels flashing there.

THE Bread and Butter Wife By Violet Dare

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

SALLY AND TOM PORTER have separated, quarrelling because Sally has insisted on returning to her work as a public stenographer after their marriage. The fact that she did so in order to pay their bills when he lost his job makes no difference to Tom.

SALLY finds other men ready to help her forget Tom, but she cannot put him out of her heart. At last she realizes that her life will always be incomplete without him, and when a letter comes from his sister.

EMILY, saying that Tom is devoted himself to another girl, Sally decides to make one more effort to straighten out the tangle between them.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT
XLIII—A GLIMPSE OF HEAVEN

It was cold and rainy when Sally arrived in New York; the lights of the automobiles that went scudding through the streets were reflected in the dark, wet pavements, and office buildings rose a tier of lighted windows.

Sally went straight to Emily's. Emily hadn't a day's work in the city, but Sally felt so alone that she was eager to see someone, anyone, who belonged to her in any way. Then, too, Emily would talk of Tom.

And even though Tom evidently had turned to another girl, Sally wanted to hear of him. It would be like pressing down hard on an aching tooth, and getting a strange sort of comfort out of the action!

Emily was in a turmoil, trying to finish dinner and get Junior ready for bed the same time. He had his bath and she was putting his night things on him when Sally arrived.

"Oh, let me do it," Sally begged, and sat down on the floor with the baby's soft little body in her arms. "I'll be glad to," she said, Emily drawing the back of her hand across her forehead wearily. "Somehow, this has just been one of the days when I never could quite catch up with what was ahead of me. Junior's wanted me all the time—he's going another tooth—and then the butcher didn't send the meat for dinner and I had to go after it, and there weren't any potatoes when I got back, and—"

But Sally wasn't listening. She was playing with the baby, pretending for the moment that he belonged to her—and Tom! In that brief interval Sally knew what it was that she wanted more than anything else that life could give her. Her own husband and her own children—just what Emily had. That was what was worth fighting for!

"I never knew what it was to live before!" she exclaimed when Junior had fallen asleep in her arms and she sat holding him. "Oh, Emily, you were wiser than I was. If I'd never gone back to work, even when Tom lost his job—if I'd just waited till he got on his feet again, by himself, I believe it would have been better."

"Well—of course—" Emily hesitated. She couldn't help wondering what Tom would have done if Sally hadn't come to the rescue. But it was flattering to feel that she was the one of the two who had made a success of life.

"What are you going to do now?" she asked, after a moment.

"Oh, the same old thing—get a job, and find a corner somewhere that I can call home," answered Sally. She had no intention of confiding all her plans to Emily. "You wrote me that Tom wasn't looking well. How is he, really?"

"Why, he's picked up a lot. That night he was here, the night I wrote you about, he did look seedy, and I fussed and fussed at him till he promised he'd take better care of himself. He went out the next day, came up here with him, went along—and he bought a new suit and hat and even a cane. Imagine Tom with a cane! But it makes a lot of difference in his looks. The girl has a friend who has a great big house in the suburbs, and Tom's been out there to dinner and he's crazy about it. I guess, Sally, that if you'd let Tom have his freedom, and he could marry her—"

Sally's cheeks flushed hotly. Emily spoke as if she'd been trying to speak in Tom's way.

"You knew that I'd never keep Tom from having anything or anyone that would make him happy," she said, quietly.

"Then—shall I tell him that?" Sally nodded, too wretched to speak.

Evidently Tom and Emily had discussed the whole thing. She could imagine them sitting there, talking her over, wondering if she'd give him a divorce. And Tom had probably planned his whole future with this other girl, planned the way they'd save till they could have a house in a suburb themselves.

Sally's heart was heavy with bitterness as she left Emily's and made her way to the cheap little hotel

VIOLET DARE

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"I never knew what it was to live before."

where she had taken a room for the night. She had never felt so much alone before. Tom had always been in the background of her thoughts—now she had no right to keep him there!

How strange, when other men had found her so desirable, men like Elliot Dane and Stone, that the one man whom she really wanted didn't want her!

"He doesn't care what becomes of me," she told herself as she lay in bed in the darkness, her face wet with tears. "He just doesn't want me any more. Well, he can have what he wants." And then suddenly her fighting spirit was roused again, refusing to be conquered. "No, he can't, not till I'm sure that he does want that other girl," she cried. "He belongs to me and I belong to him. We're married, and when we're married, he's got to stay with me, and a marriage can't be broken off this way. I'll go on fighting for him, I'll never give up till Tom tells me himself that he doesn't want me!"

And that decision brought peace that let her sleep in spite of the ceaseless noise of the elevated trains that went tearing past the hotel, and the heavy trucks that thundered through the street all through the night.

It brought dreams too—dreams of Tom, of the days when they had been bride and groom, and happy in each other.

Tomorrow—The Fight Begins.

Central High Defeats Columbus Bexley High 31 to 17

LOCAL PERFORMERS SNATCH EARLY LEAD TO CRUSH VICTORS

**Captain Howell Huston
Leads In Win—Freshies
Beat Seniors**

Maintaining a long lead acquired at the outset of the game, Central High School annexed its second straight victory by trouncing Bexley High School, Columbus, 31 to 17 at Central gym Friday night.

Led by Captain Howell Huston, who has completely recovered from recent illness, Coach Kolb's pets jumped into an early lead and were never headed. Captain Huston was largely responsible for the victory, the Xenia pilot garnering six baskets and one foul for thirteen of his team's points.

Xenia's passwork and floor work was nearly perfect and easily eclipsed the form shown in other contests this season. Play of Scurry, Smith and Finlay was also a revelation. Captain Storer for the visitors, was the whole works for his team, making ten points.

Central's defense was not slow in getting under way and fielders by Huston and Scurry gave the locals a six point lead before Storer broke the ice for Bexley with a basket at the period ended.

Xenia displayed its best form in the second quarter. Smith started the fireworks with a nice basket. Captain Storer countered with two fouls and "Bull Dog" came back with a free throw and fielder. Determined to have the period featured by individual scoring achievements, Storer hooked in another foul.

Then the high school flashed its long sought offensive strength and Huston and Scurry made two fielders each in rapid succession. The half ended with Central clutching a 19 to 5 lead.

Picking up their newly found scoring strength where they had left off at the half, Xenia cagers outplayed and outscored their opponents 9 to 7 in the third quarter. Finlay opened the scoring with a pretty shot but Storer looped in two baskets in quick succession. Huston netted a shot for two points and Russell made a foul shot good. Central's leader again found the basket from the side line and Finlay followed up with another fielder and Scurry a foul before T. Davis swished the strings for a basket at the period ended.

Scurry was eliminated on four personal fouls and Kolb substituted an entire new team after Huston had started the final quarter with a basket and foul shot. Bexley outscored central in the final period 5 to 3.

Coach Kolb, a product of Ohio Wesleyan University believes in exercises a jinx this season in athletics on other graduates of the Delaware school who have accepted coaching positions over the state.

Central defeated Ironton High School, coached by "Sonny" Winters, in football Washington C. H. High, mentored by Miller Wesleyan man, also was a Central victim on the gridiron last season. Bexley High, coached by Carleton Smith, former Wesleyan student, is the third addition to the jinx list.

Central High freshmen defeated the seniors 11 to 4 in a preliminary with Buel leading the scoring. Lineup and summary Central-Bexley game:

Central (31) Bexley (17)
Finlay (c) RF Russell
Huston (c) LF Hirsch
Scurry (c) C Storer (c)
Clemans (c) RG T. Davis
Smith (c) LG E. Klopfer
Substitutions: Central—Morton for Finlay; Huston; Hill for Scurry; Stearns for Smith; Parrett for Clemans; Clemans for Parrett; Bexley—Hayes for Hirsch; Kilbourn for Hayes; Hirsch for Russell. Field goals—Huston 2, Scurry 3, Smith 2, Finlay 2, Storer 3, T. Davis 2, Hayes 1, Foul goals—Smith 1, Huston 1, Finlay 1, Storer 4, Russell 1, Referee—Dave Reese, Denison University.

HANDY DOTS TO PLAY ALPHA COURT TEAM

The "Handy Dots" basketball quintet, second team of Cedarville College, will meet the fast Alpha Independents at the college gym Monday night answering a challenge issued by the Alpha players several weeks ago, it is announced.

Both teams have gone through the season so far undefeated and a good game should be witnessed. Cedarville College girls will engage the famous Dayton Power and Light C. center, leaders in the Girls' Municipal League in Dayton, playing under boys' basketball rules, in the preliminary at 7:30 o'clock. The game will mark the first court effort of the college girls under boys' regulations.

INDIAN SLAB MEN TO LEAVE FOR CAMP

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.—Pitchers for the Cleveland Indians packed their grips and prepared to warm their old soupers in pre-season workouts.

The Tribes hurlers steam out of the Fifth city tomorrow for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will work under the direction of Coach Jack McAlester.

On February 26, Manager Tris Speaker will call the roll at Lakeland, Fla., where the entire crew will assemble, the pitchers coming on from Hot Springs, and the regular training season will start.



New York Feb. 13.—In addition to being an astute young baseball manager, Bucky Harris, pilot of the Washington Senators is one of the shrewdest business men in the major leagues.

After a threat to give up baseball for the real estate business if he didn't get the salary he wanted, Harris recently signed a three-year contract for what is said to be worth an aggregate sum of \$100,000.

There may be some managers and a player or two who are making dough like that out of baseball but anyone who works Clarke Griffith for such a salary rates some kind of a decoration.

As a manager, Harris has an average of 1,000 per cent. In two years, with teams that have been almost outsiders, he has won two American League pennants and one world's championship and has produced 40 per cent in dividends for the Washington stock holders.

Three years ago, after he had tried and fired several managers, Griffith pulled a surprise when he announced that he had appointed

Harris as manager of the team. Previous to that time Harris has been regarded only as a second baseman and not a great one at that.

It was the general opinion that Griffith wanted some one to hold the title as manager and let him do the managing but it was not long until baseball men saw that Bucky was not willing to be a figure head.

Late in the season of his first year at the head of the club, the Senators began to climb and when they started on their last western trip, they were standing for the pennant.

Griffith went along with the club and occupied a box next to the Washington bench. He had suggestions to offer until one day, according to the story told by a prominent American League umpire, Harris got up and told him that his presence would be just as desirable at his hotel and from that time on, Bucky was the manager.

Last winter Harris held out for more money. He had to counter the argument that his first victory might have been the result of luck but he succeeded in getting himself a kick in pay.

Again this winter, along with most of his players, Harris held out for another salary boost and Griffith was horrified.

"I'll start the season with a bunch of bush leaguers before I'll give in to them," Griffith threatened. "As far as a manager is concerned, it's easy to get one."

No one took Griffith seriously, of course, because no club owner can find managers like Harris growing on bushes and he finally had to give in.

Harris is too good a baseball man to believe that his team is good for many more pennants as it now stands and the bargain that he drove with his boss for a three-year contract is all the smarter.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY

WJZ, New York, 454, WRC, Washington, 460, WCY, Schenectady, 380, 8:25 p.m., EST. New York Philharmonic Orchestra, WEEL, Boston, 349, 8 p.m., EST. Boston Symphony Orchestra. KGO, Oakland, 361, 8 p.m., PCST. Operetta "The Geisha". WLW, Cincinnati, 422, 8 p.m., CST. Grandmother Contest. KSD, St. Louis, 545, 8:30 p.m., CST. St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

SUNDAY

WEAF HOOK UP, (15 stations) 9-15 P. M. EST—Anna Case, soprano and John Corlano, violinist. WIP, Philadelphia 5-8, 10 P. M. EST—Opera 1. The Trovatore. KPO San Francisco, 428-8 P. M. POST. Allan McQuhae, tenor. WEAF Hook Up, WEAF, WEEL, WTAG, WASH, 4 P. M. EST: Dr. Cadman's Conference. WJZ, New York 454, 8 P. M. EST. Julia Claussen, contralto, Paul Althouse, tenor and orchestra.

MONDAY

WCAP, Washn., 469-7:30 P. M. EST. Exercise commemorating the destruction of the Battleship "Maine". WJZ, New York 454-9 P. M. EST. Henry Hadley's orchestra. WEAF Hook Up WEAF, WCAP, WOO, WSAI, WCAE, WJAR, WTAG) Bellini's Opera "La Sonnambula". WEAF Grand Opera Company. KFAB, Lincoln, 441, 8:05 P. M.—University of Nebraska Founders Day Program. WSAI, Cincinnati, 326-10 P. M. CST. Community Program "Governor's request night" with Dan Beddoe and Orchestra.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone 13.

SATURDAY

G. A. R.

MONDAY

Phi Delta Kappa. American Legion. Modern Woodmen. D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Social Service Board.

TUESDAY

Obel. D. of A. Moose Lodge. Xenia I. O. O. F. Kiwanis. Rotary.

WEDNESDAY

Church Prayer Meets. G. O. U. A. M. Moose. P. of X. D. of A. K. of P.

THURSDAY

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. B. P. W. Club.

FRIDAY

Garles.

PASSENGERS HURT AS TRAINS CRASH

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.—Florida bound passengers on two Big Four sleepers were shaken up and thrown from their berths today when a Cincinnati train hit the rear end of an east bound train at the west entrance to the Union Station trainshed here. None of the passengers required medical attention. They were transferred to other pullmans and continued the trip.

Demand for Southpaws in Decline as Hurlers Pack Up for South



Big league managers aren't going to be so wild about stuffing their hurling stiffs with southpaws this year, as a result of the flop the portside flingers made in the last campaign. Buckeye, most effective American league left-hander, won 13 and lost 8, while Rixey, star southpaw of the National, did somewhat better with 21 and 11, but only half a dozen lefties showed much in the Heydell circuit. Last spring managers, particularly in the American, figured that a club without a trio of left-handers was worse off than Wrigley would be if Americans had only one tooth apiece.

WILBERFORCE

Mr. E. Eugene Corbie of New York City who is making a tour through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, representing the Young Men's Christian Association, and speaking on "Interracial Understanding" spoke to the students in Chapel service Friday morning. Saturday afternoon he held a second meeting with members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. He left Saturday night for Oxford, Ohio, where he was scheduled to deliver several addresses on "Interracial Understanding" to the students of Miami College.

A very interesting meeting was held in the Parlor of Mitchell Hall Monday evening, in which student representatives from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, and Wittenburg College, Springfield, met with representatives of Wilberforce University and discussed at length "Interracial Understanding." The representatives of Wilberforce claimed that the white race felt their superiority, that they judged all negroes as being alike, no matter to what class they belonged; that the white race imposed upon negro womanhood, but the negro race did not advocate intermarriage, did not want it, but asked for protection of negro womanhood. The representatives of the other group claimed that the Negro would not react to the same environments of the white race. They would take advantage of the opportunities offered for advancement along economical lines, nor would they try to place themselves in positions that they could show the white race what they as individuals could do. The discussion will be continued during the early part of spring when another meeting will be held at Antioch College.

Fire was discovered Thursday morning in one of the student's rooms in Payne Theological Seminary. By prompt action of the students of the seminary, the flames were kept from spreading. The members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting Sunday night in the auditorium of Galloway Hall. Quite a few visitors from the neighboring towns attended. After introductory remarks by Miss Alma Ford, the purpose of the joint meetings, and the work the students were doing at colleges, the program was given as follows: Solo, Miss Bernice Branch; Reading, Miss C. Henderson; Selection: Variety Quartette; Reading, Miss C. B. Terry; Solo, Mr. Chas. L. Williams; Oration, Mr. Harrogate; Piano Solo, Mrs. Anna Terry; Miss L. Colson, Mistress of Ceremonies, gave a summary of the "Y" work. Friday morning during the hour for Chapel Service a special program, under the direction of Prof. A. J. White of the French and German course, was given in honor of "Negro National Week," which has been set apart each year for honoring the names of white and colored workers in behalf of the colored people, also to discuss the men of the race who spent their lives advocating the civil and political rights of colored people during the Civil War. The audience joined in singing "America." Miss Lillian Foster gave a very interesting biographical sketch of Frederick Douglass. Rev. Leroy Grandy spoke on the religious character and statesmanship of Abraham Lincoln. Miss Jones led in singing "I Am Rallying in Zion's Jubilee." Miss Mesonna Heard gave statistics of negro enterprises. Prof. George F. David, instructor in History and Economics, delivered a very interesting address on "Lincoln, the Greatest Man in the 19th Century."

President Gilbert H. Jones left Tuesday night for Huntington, W. Va., where he spoke at a meeting in honor of "Negro National Week." Mr. A. W. Ashbury, at one time librarian of the University, now working for the Delco Light Co., Dayton, spent Sunday in the community.

Mr. Lawrence McCormick, former student of the Commercial Department, acting as business manager for the "Beckton's Gospel Band," was on the campus Monday afternoon for a few hours before taking his leave for Kansas City, Mo., where the Gospel Band will conduct a six week's revival.

Mesdames George F. Woodson, and Thomas Perkins motored to Springfield, Sunday, to see Mrs. Hawkins, who recently underwent a minor operation in the hospital.

Mr. E. Saunders of Chicago, representing the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company, called on Mr. Charles Points, Jr., chairman of the Athletic Council, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Pinn, at one time a citizen of the community living in Chicago and acting as District Superintendent of the Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. Welch.

Anthony Robbins, Springfield, O., laborer and Elizabeth Mack, 1133 E. Third St., Xenia.

VALUE ESTATE AT \$45,715

Gross value of the estate of William M. Smith, deceased, has been determined at \$45,715 according to an entry filed in Probate Court. Gross value is divided into personal property worth \$20,203 and real estate \$25,512. Deducting debts and costs of administration amounting to \$24,289, net value of the estate is placed at \$21,426.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Anthony Robbins, Springfield, O., laborer and Elizabeth Mack, 1133 E. Third St., Xenia.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; top \$14 on 139 pounders up; bulk \$11.90@13; heavies \$11.60@12.15; mediums \$12@13; lights \$12.90@13.75; light lights \$12.25@14; packing sows \$10.25@10.90; killing pigs \$13.50@14.

Cattle—Receipts 500; market compared with week ago; in between grades matured steers 25¢ lower; others steady; heavies dull at close. Week's prices: fed steers \$8.75@10.25; fat cows \$6@6.75; calves \$7@8.25; heifers and cows \$3.65@4.25; veal calves \$12.25@13.50; stockers and feeders \$7@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; today's market nominal, compared week ago fat lambs 50¢@75¢ lower; yearling weathers 25¢@50¢ lower; bulk prices fat lambs \$13.75@14.65; feeding lambs \$14; cull native \$12@13; yearling weathers \$12@12.35; fat ewes \$8@9.25.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Cattle, receipts 275; market steady; steers, good to choice \$8.50@10. Calves, market 50¢@1.00 lower, good to choice \$13@14. Hogs, receipts 3,000; market slow; good to choice packers and butchers \$13@13.25.

Sheep, receipts 50; market steady; good to choice \$6@8. Lambs, market steady; good to choice \$13.50@14.50.

ROSS ELIMINATED IN COURT TOURNEY

Ross Twp. High School, contender for the championship in the Greene County Basketball Association League, was eliminated by Norwood High, Cincinnati, 18 to 8 in the first round of the tri-state basketball tournament at the University of Cincinnati Friday afternoon.

The Greene County entry was unable to cope with the Queen City lads but its showing against the larger school was most impressive. Roddy played a good game for Ross making two fielders. Lineup and summary: Norwood (18) Ross (8) Meyers RF Knecht Gihard LF Bracketfield Lange C Roddy Sleight RG Reid Downing LG

Field goals—Roddy 2, Bracketfield 1, Meyers 4, Gihard 3, Sleight 1. Foul goals—Deck 2, Gihard 1, Sleight 1. Referee—McMillan.

BOWLING

Bob's Tires battered the maples for 2,333 total, exceeding the former high three-game team record in the Xenia Bowling League by forty-seven pins, in taking the set of three games from Critterion bowlers Friday night.

Winners rolled games of 969, 959 and 1,005. Three members of the team reached the 600 total while a fourth fell shy of the mark by only three pins. Lee Regan came within four pins of setting a new high mark for a single game when he bowled 263 in his final effort. Box score:

Bob's Tires
F. Horner 223 196 185
W. C. Horner 225 195 177
Bauman 181 171 169
L. Regan 171 177 263
B. Horner 169 220 211

Totals 969 959 1005
Criterion
Swindler 172 156 188
Highley 176 173 172
J. Anderson 205 224 148
Gordon 135 134 210
Berger 150 210 236

Totals 838 897 984

GRAIN

Flour and Grain
(By the Durs Milling Co.)
(Prices being paid for grain at mill.)
Wheat No. 1, New \$1.85.

DAYTON

Receipts 4 cars; market, steady to the lower.
Heavies, 200 lbs. up .. \$ 12.75
Mediums, 130-200 lbs. .. 13.40
Sows 10.00@11.00
Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 8.00@12.00
Stags 5.00@ 7.00

CATTLE

Receipts 10 cars; market steady.
Best fat steers 8.50@ 9.00
Veal calves 10.00@13.00
Medium butcher
heifers 5.00@ 6.00
Best butcher heifers 6.00@ 8.00
Best 'at cows 5.00@ 6.50
Medium cows 3.00@ 4.00
Hologna cows 2.00@ 2.50
Bulls 4.00@ 5.50

SHEEP

Spring Lambs 8.00@12.00
Sheep 2.00@ 5.00

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)
(Corrected Daily)
Hogs—Heavies, \$12; heavy mixed, \$12.75; medium, \$12.50; pigs \$13; sows, \$10; stags, \$5.
"Little-Butcher" steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association)
Butter, 47¢ lb., wholesale.
Xenia
Hens, 23¢ lb.
Leghorns, 15¢ lb.
Young Roosters, 23¢ lb.
Eggs, 28¢ doz.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—Cabbage, \$5.5 a ton; Texas \$6.00 per 100 pound crate; California \$5 per 100 pound crate.
Lettuce: Hot house leaf 65¢@75¢ per crate; heavy express fowls 31¢@33¢; leghorns, 25¢; springers 31¢@33¢; cocks 16¢@17¢.
Butter: Extra in tub lots 46¢@47¢; extra firsts 42¢; firsts 41¢; packing stock 32¢.
Eggs: Northern Ohio extra 35¢; Northern Ohio extra firsts 32¢@33¢; Ohio firsts 30¢; western firsts 31¢@32¢.
Cheese: Old York State (old) 30¢@32¢; Old York State (new) 28¢; Limburger, Wisconsin 29¢@30¢; New York 35¢@36¢; Swiss fancy new 40¢@44¢; brick 26¢@28¢; imported 58¢@60¢.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry
Eggs, 31¢ dozen.
Retail Prices
(Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)
Butter, 52¢ pound.
Eggs, 32¢ dozen.
Roasting Chickens, 45¢ lb.
Stewing Chickens, 45¢ lb.
1925 Pies, 50¢ lb.
Boiling Chickens, 30¢ lb.
Spring Ducks, 50¢ lb.
Live Hens, 30¢ lb.
Live Roosters, 18¢ lb.
Live Geese, 28¢ lb.
1925 Broilers, alive, 30¢ lb.
Turkeys, 35¢ lb.

Changed In No Way Except In Price! NOW \$845

In the accomplishment of the new electrifying lower price of Chrysler "58" there has been absolutely no change in performance, quality, comfort, style, design, materials or workmanship in the body or chassis which won such widespread preference and admiration. Today more unmistakably than ever Chrysler "58" is the utmost value in its price class. Such figures as these are beyond comparison:

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Roadster Special 890 Coach - - - 935
Sedan - - - \$995
All prices F. O. B. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

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WEST MARKET STREET
Xenia, Ohio

Shall VALENTINES Make Fun of CUPID?



Love-Making Turned to Nonsense Seems to Be a Key-Note This Year—But the Sentimental Has Not Gone Entirely, and Some of the New Valentines Hark Back to the Victorian Epoch

By RENE BACHE

VALENTINE'S DAY is much older than Christianity. The ancient Romans called it the festival of the Supercalia, on which occasion tablets bearing young women's names were drawn out of a box by the young men, each one of whom was bound to be a faithful attendant of the girl whose name he drew for the following twelve months.

The drawing was in effect a romantic lottery with a pretty sentiment behind it. The early Christian Church, being unable to abolish it, took the affair over and called the day of the lottery St. Valentine's Day, after a holy man who had suffered martyrdom, being first beaten to death with clubs and afterwards beheaded.

Even at the present time, in the British Isles, the lottery idea survives. Youths and maidens, on St. Valentine's Eve, draw from two bags the names of girls and young men who thereby become their valentines. Often it happens that the drawings result in marriages. They are, in a way, first aid to cupid.

It is easy to perceive how from this custom there came to be developed the idea of sending and exchanging on St. Valentine's Day missives with pretty sentiments of an amatory kind, commonly expressed in verse, the latter being derived from books of poetry or "doggerel" of the writer's own composition.

Very Low Comedy

At least an ostensible anonymity was always supposed to conceal the identity of the sender of a valentine, and it was not until much less than a century ago that humor intruded itself into the lover's lottery. It was very coarse humor,

which, if one looks back only twenty or thirty years, took the form of penny sheets in bright colors with atrocious cartoons and accompanying verses that were usually abusive. Even today they have not entirely disappeared, though they have lost their old-time popularity. Less than fifty years ago the old-fashioned valentine adorned with lace-paper and so contrived as to open out with a sort of stereoscopic effect on two or more planes, had not passed the hey-day of its popular appreciation. Those of the modern kind are not nearly so dainty; and it is interesting to discover that a good many of the valentines this year are of the old-time romantic patterns.

We are living in a materialistic age, and romance seems to have lost a good deal of its delicate flavor. Sentiment has gone into the discard, and the valentine has become a joke. One finds expression of that fact in the valentines which people nowadays exchange. Though they are rarely coarse, nearly all of them are humorous.

For instance, can one imagine a young man a century ago sending to a girl a valentine representing a mousetrap, with the inscription, "I'm willing to be caught?" Surely, it would have been considered by the recipient ill-bred and even offensive. Manners have changed, however; the social relations of the sexes have been reduced to a basis of rough familiarity, and a young woman who objected to that sort of thing would be spoken of contemptuously as a "flat tire."

Love Will Melt A Brick

On the other hand, a joke ought not to be taken seriously, lest a lack of sense of humor be betrayed. Decidedly amusing is another of this year's valentines which depicts a brick of melting ice cream. Printed on the back of it are the words, "You are a brick. In melting tones I ask you to be my valentine."

Another shows a very realistic bulldog with a heart held in his jaws. It says:

"I'm only a pup,
But I'll grow up.
To be your valentine. P. S.—
My heart is in my mouth lest you refuse me."

A mermaid reclines on a heart. She says, "Be my valentine. This may look fishy, but I mean every word."

A photographer, adjusting his camera, tells his lady-love, "Hold your head up. Smile. Click!"

Here's your valentine."

Musical Valentines

A small boy is playing on a piano, while beneath the latter a dog with an ear for music is indulging in sympathetic howls. It is entitled, "The latest song I'll be yours if you'll be mine."

A little girl is putting a record into a gramophone. She says, "I hope this record will make a hit with you."

"If I want to be your valentine, Tho' I'm not a regular vamp, You'd better watch your step, young man, For I wink a wicked lamp."

Such verses can be reeled off by the yard by a person skilled in that branch of literary art. Take for example the following, which accompanying picture of a small boy holding an umbrella embroidered with hearts over a little girl with her finger coyly in her mouth and a bullpup snuggling up to her and laughing:

"Sometimes it rains awfully hard,
Sometimes the weather's fine;
But no matter how the weather is,
I'll be your valentine."

It does not require much brains to write that sort of stuff, but the valentine market does not call for a Tennyson or a Wordsworth.

Touches Of The Mechanical

Many of this year's valentines have what might be called mechanical features. Thus a small boy playing on a banjo—"Plunking on the same old tune, 'Be my valentine'—has his right arm set on a pivot, so that it will move across the strings of the instrument.

Two lovers are seen standing in front of a lamp post on which there is a letter-box. By turning a piece of cardboard on the back, it is made to appear that he holds a letter for her, or she one for him, alternately. Very ingenious.

An elephant in a clown's dress is dipping a little pig into a tub. The pig holds a love-letter between its front feet. The turning of a cardboard strip on the back causes the pachyderm to lift and dip the pig. An inscription reads, "This star act is all for you, my valentine."

A small boy is looking over the back of a chair in which a little girl is seated. When his head is turned to one side, he seems to be peering around at the girl, and his hand emerges, holding a card that bears the words, "You're going to get a surprise."

A cat has its tail on a pivot. When its head is turned to one side, the animal's tail appears on the other side, carrying a card that says, "My tale is my valentine."

Another valentine is a capital picture of a fish—evidently a sheephead. It is labeled, "You poor fish!" Manifestly derisive, yet, on the back, is printed the question, "Why don't you ask me to be your valentine?"

Love In The Motor Car

Naturally, the automobile does not fail to appear in the newest valentines. One of the latter shows a flivver that has suffered a disabling puncture. "You flat tire!" is the label. And on the back, "You auto be my valentine. Can you a Ford to refuse?"

A touring car is seen from the front, with a boy and girl seated in it. The boy holds in his hand a love-letter sealed with a heart, and an inscription on the radiator reads, "Stop when I signal, 'cause I have your valentine!" But the arms pivot, and, when he does signal with an arm, the letter appears in the hand of the girl. Quite like magic.



Ancient Ruins in South Africa Connected With Wealth of Biblical King—Strange Evidence of Past Gold Mining Wealth

By NORMAN C. McLOUD

HAVE King Solomon's mines been rediscovered? A violent controversy is in progress among archaeologists with reference to the Zimbabwe ruins in South Africa. In the vigorous and active dispute some research workers contend that the structures date back to the days of antiquity, when King Solomon was on his throne, and that they represent the mining center from which that monarch gained fabulous wealth. The other school holds out for the period of the Middle Ages.

The one thing definitely determined is that the ruins are much older than might be expected by those who regard South Africa as newly developed territory, without ancient background. The archaeologists are agreed that not less than 600 years must be ascribed to the old walls and the important fragments of a prehistoric civilization.

The ruins are seventeen miles from Fort Victoria, in Rhodesia. In this wild heart of Mashonaland, amid secluded hills and valleys, the



ARE THEY KING SOLOMON'S MINES?

archaeologists are discussing great granite structures belonging to a vanished race of builders. The largest edifice, as shown by what is left of it was a temple in the form of a rough oval, 290 feet in length and 220 feet across. The walls have a height of 35 feet at some points with base thickness of 16 feet. They are made wholly of small granite blocks, well chiseled and deftly fitted together without the use of mortar. The central feature of the ruins is a large conical tower.

Massive Citadel

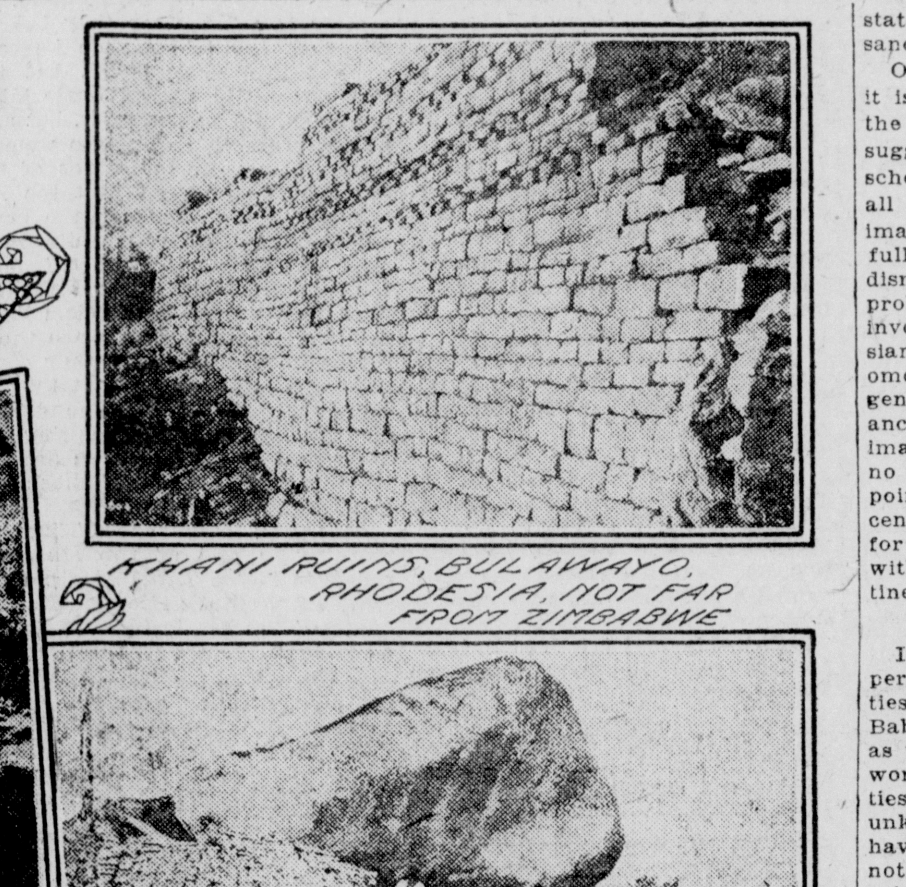
Not far from this major structure there is a hill citadel of ingenious construction involving a vast amount of massive masonry. With these edifices, and with various minor structures scattered over the neighborhood the ruins cover an area, now unearthened, of approximately two and one-half miles.

All the buildings are without roofs, a circumstance which may be due to the ravages of time, or may reflect the type of architecture prevailing at the time of construction.

Those archaeologists who argue for the antique origin of Zimbabwe maintain that the edifices were built by people of a high type of civilization, apparently foreigners. The picture thus created presents a vision of an alien civilization, taking root on the soil of South Africa at a time when the countries now known as France and Great Britain were in the hands of barbaric peoples.

The antiquarian school, clings generally accepted belief that Bantu tribes occupied Mashonaland within historical times, but before the advent of Europeans. So far as now ascertained, the Bantus were not builders in the larger sense of the term. The most important works attributed to these tribes are small and unimportant in comparison with the structures represented at Zimbabwe.

Dismissing the natives as the probable builders of the massive edifices, the antiquarians turn themselves to fascinating fields of speculation as to the real authors. Proceeding with the assumption



THE CENTRAL CITADEL OR ACROPOLIS OF ZIMBABWE

that the structures were made by foreigners, these students seek an explanation for the choice of the remote section in which the building operations were pursued. The one clue is found in the tremendous mineral wealth of the district. Evidence is brought forward to connect the ruins with the rich mines of prehistoric days.

Region Of Ancient Mines

Rhodesia and the Transvaal are filled with old workings in which gold mining was once practiced. Abandoned mines have been found to the number of hundreds. Metallurgists who have inspected the old workings agree that the vanished miners had liberal knowledge of metallurgy and that they must have handled the intractable ore by tons measured in hundreds of thousands. Estimates carry the prehistoric production as high as a present-day valuation of \$350,000,000.

In the vigorous discussion between the two schools of archaeologists there has been emphasis on the circumstance that signs of great age are not discernable in

state of disuse as much as a thousand years ago.

On the basis of this assumption it is not at all difficult to connect the ruins with the Phoenicians, suggest the members of the antique school of disputants. This removes all barriers to free play of the imagination and opens a vista not fully established but not to be dismissed as wholly fanciful or improbable. The picture thus created identifies the old Rhodesian workings as the Mines of Solomon, those sources of wealth so generously surrounded with romance and tradition. When the imagination has gone this far it is no tax to identify Zimbabwe as the point at which the gold was concentrated under military protection for caravan freighting to the coast, with subsequent shipment to Palestine and Babylon.

The Gold Of Babylon

It is known that there was a period during which great quantities of gold reached Palestine and Babylon, but there is no knowledge as to its place of origin. The old workings show that great quantities left Rhodesia for destinations unknown. That the two things may have happened at the same time is not beyond probability. If they coincided as to period it may well be that they were intimately related and that the Zimbabwe ruins were the key to the whole situation. This strengthens the theory that King Solomon was the one by whom the mines were worked.

This reasoning causes the antique school to contend that there may be some connection between the gold of ancient Ophir and the prehistoric mining operations of ancient Rhodesia. If this connection existed, they argue, it is reasonable to assume that the ancient structures of Zimbabwe were erected by Phoenician, Chaldean or Sabeen colonists sent there for the purpose of procuring the native treasures, or by descendants or pupils of the ancient peoples involved in this assumption. To the unprejudiced outsider this explanation seems more plausible than that Zimbabwe was the spontaneous conception and accomplishment of uneducated Bantus.

Another point in favor of the antique origin of the ruins is found in the design of the elliptical structure identified as a temple. In essential points this edifice appears to have had close kinship with the ruined temples of ancient times found in the Near East. The resemblance to these edifices is quite pronounced, and at the same time there is little in the Zimbabwe structure to suggest other edifices in Central or Southern Africa. The interior cone of the Zimbabwe temple corresponds to the sacred cone in the ruins of the Phoenician temple at Byblos. There is some resemblance, also, to buildings at Hieropolis, in Mesopotamia.

Probably Foreigners

The structures at Zimbabwe lend color to the view that they formed a part of a community established and maintained by foreigners active in exploitation of the Rhodesian mines. A tremendous amount of labor was involved in extracting \$350,000,000 worth of gold from an ore that taxes even the most modern methods of extraction. The magnitude of the undertaking when hand-crushing was the sole means of treatment entailed large forces of men and an organization of great size and extent. These things called for the building of a colony in the vicinity of the mines, with facilities for controlling and provisioning the working forces.

Temporary Community

There is nothing to justify the belief that the place was a city in the sense of Jerusalem or Babylon. The hallmarks are those of a place of temporary sojourn, with utilitarianism as the sole consideration. The structures are not ornamental, nor even wholly symmetrical. The central idea seems to have been to have a place for use rather than for purposes of display. The one impressive factor is in the large scale on which they were constructed—a size rendered all the more striking by the remote and isolated location in which they were built. The craftsmanship employed in building these vast edifices is a factor not to be ignored in any speculation as to the nationality of the founders. Each individual stone is chiseled with skill and precision, and the pieces are fitted together in a way that suggests master workmanship. This phase of the ruins can not fail to lend color to the theory that the builders were artisans who would have found nothing beyond their powers if they had sought to build a city for show rather than for everyday utility. There is no escape from the conclusion that they considered a mining city something to be completed with a minimum expenditure of time and architecture and that something better worth their while was needed for full display of their ability.

The period of construction is yet to be settled, but the charm of mystery enhances the spell of Zimbabwe, and leaves the visitor with an open mind as he speculates on the vanished race that left this important relic of bygone centuries.

Ex-Police Judge Smith Demands Payment Of Back Fees

MAY SUE TO RECOVER \$709 ALLEGED DUE UNDER STAT LAWS

Action Further Tangles Xenia's Police Court Situation

Attorney Frank Dean, acting for E. Dawson Smith, judge of Xenia's old Municipal Court for eight years, has made a formal demand upon City Commission for recovery of \$709 in state fees alleged to have been collected by his client during his administration as police judge and turned into the city treasury, under protest.

Claim for recovery is based on the state law governing mayor's courts in which it is provided the mayor is entitled to all fees collected in state cases coming under his jurisdiction.

According to city officials, this question arose with establishment of the police court in 1918 and appointment by the commission of Smith as police judge.

City Solicitor J. A. Finney, in an opinion to the commission at that time, declared that under the city charter regarding a mayor's court, all fees assessed and fees collected in both state and city cases and ordinance cases must revert to a special fund from which the judge should receive annual payment on a straight salary basis.

Section 29 of the city charter, amended last November abolishing the police court and establishing a mayor's court, and which is no longer effective, read: "The commission shall designate by record or ordinance some suitable person to act as police judge with power to hear and determine all misdemeanor cases arising under ordinance of the city or under laws of the state of Ohio, whose jurisdiction as a magistrate shall be the same as that now vested in mayors of municipalities under the laws of Ohio."

"The commission shall fix compensation of said police judge and he shall hold office at its pleasure. Fees taxed and collected by said judge shall be paid into the city treasury and credited to the fund out of which the salary of said police judge shall be payable."

Judge Smith interprets the charter to pertain only to ordinance cases and declares he assumed office and continued as judge for eight years on a straight salary under protest. He was automatically relieved as judge with elimination of the court January 1, 1926.

Commission took the matter

under advisement. It is practically certain should payment be refused, suit for recovery will be instituted in Common Pleas Court.

The unexpected demand of the former police judge will again bring up the question of the status of the old police court, declared unconstitutional by a ruling of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Test cases are now awaiting a hearing before Court of Appeals filed by Attorney F. L. Johnson on behalf of certain clients seeking to recover fines imposed in the old police court and paid by plaintiffs, questioning the legality of actions of Judge Smith in imposing fines as judge of a court which has been declared unconstitutional.

The cases were declared to be the forerunners of many others which involve probably \$40,000 in fines imposed and collected during the eight-year regime of the court.

Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy, ruling on the cases in the lower court, ordered the petitions dismissed and sustained demurrers on the grounds the court cannot be attacked in collateral proceedings and that Judge Smith served in the capacity of the de facto officer.

City officials point out the possibility that a decision against the city in these cases could be turned in favor of the city in the case of the demand of Judge Smith for recovery of old fee money.

Should Judge Smith institute a suit against the city, question would arise whether the former judge could legally impose fines and collect fees since his office was never created legally by law and all his acts would be null and void.

Under this form of a decision, the city would be able to bring suit against the judge to recover his entire salary for the eight years amounting to about \$4,000 on the grounds it had been illegally collected.

The city occupies a peculiar position as a result of the demand of Judge Smith and the opinion of Judge Gowdy the police judge was acting as a de facto officer. The city stands to recover the eight year salary of Judge Smith and save payment of state fees collected by him, or lose \$40,000 in fines and costs collected in the court over a period of eight years or vice versa.

The city must lose in one instance although winning in the other. Should the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court sustain the contention of Judge Gowdy that Judge Smith was acting as a de facto officer, the city will save \$40,000, but it may have to pay the judge \$709 in state fees he collected.

Should the decision be Judge Smith was not within his right in inflicting fines since his office was never created by law and he therefore held office illegally, clients of Attorney Johnson stand to recover back fees imposed in the court, while the city could probably recover the old salary of E. D. Smith.

The Theatre

Lots of fun is in store for movie fans during the rest of February, according to the list of bookings made known by Manager J. T. Hibbert of the Bijou.

A series of one-night bookings should bring joy to the heart of the chronic theater-goer. They begin Monday with Milton Sills in "The Knockout," followed Tuesday by Jacqueline Logan and Clive Brook in "If Marriage Fails."

Wednesday will see Colleen Moore and Conway Tearle in "Flirting With Love." Thursday will bring the railroad drama, "The Danger Signal," featuring Jane Novak and Robert Edeson. Friday's program will include Bebe Daniels and Harrison Ford in "Lovers in Quarantine" and the program will change again for Saturday when Richard Dix, the idol of feminine fans, will be featured in "Womanhandled" opposite Esther Ralston.

Fans will also be interested to know that the famous James Cruze production, "The Pony Express," featuring Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery, will play at the Bijou Tuesday and Wednesday, February 23 and 24.

Actors are a superstitious lot, as witness their many vagaries regarding footlight traditions. They take these little superstitions so seriously that many times they refuse to go on the stage because they are sure disaster will follow from the "signs."

Luck is almost a god to performers, but when it is remembered the huge part luck, or fate, or destiny, or chance or whatever you want to call it plays in the lives of members of the profession, there is little wonder they place so much dependence in it.

Lola Moran and her mother were in Paris when Samuel Goldwyn, the producer visited there. The girl had been playing bits but was out of a job and poverty was just around the corner. She bumped into Goldwyn, who was struck by her screen possibilities. Her future was assured after she played the title role in "Stella Dallas."

Belle Bennett, on the other hand, had long been passed by the god of luck. She was getting to the place where she could hardly conceal creeping age or the fact that she had a son as big as herself. The boy was known as her brother as she clung tenaciously to her youth that meant her livelihood.

In straitened circumstances however, she told the true story when she applied for a movie job. Eventually she brought such lustre to a role in "Stella Dallas," that her film position is said to be secure. While the picture was in the making her son died, and

When Winter Comes



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CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY
Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 3415 South Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a sample bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also sample packages of Foley's, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley's Cathartic Tablets for constipation and biliousness. These dependable remedies are free from opiates and have helped millions of people. Try them!

Bijou Theatre

—TONIGHT—

David Belasco's Celebrated Stage Success

The Boomerang

With

Anita Stewart, Bert Lytell, Philo McCollough

Also

FOX NEWS and FELIX THE CAT

MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

MILTON SILLS

In

The Knockout

Here It Is!

The picture with the mighty wallop!

Filmed in Canada with the complete aid of the government—filmed where logs by the thousands catch in thundering jam—filmed where the strong men grow—filmed out in the wilds, where adventure stalks at every turn and a man's got to prove himself with every step.

Also

"HOT FEET"—A Cameo Comedy

GAS BUGGIES—The Prodigal Sons



often continue past pigtail days and have as often resulted in stage and motion picture stars through determination of some girl to enthrall the public.

Gloria's characterization of the boarding-house waitress in New Martinsville, W. Va., seems to bring out her Chaplin-esque reversal. She can always be sure of a laugh by going back to the grotesque shoes, slouchy walk and smirk of the custard-pie artist.

Scenes along the Ohio river in "Stage Struck" were easily recognized by the Xenia audiences. Gloria's new leading man, Lawrence Gray, met with local favor and the picture was generally well received by admirers of Gloria, in fine feathers or as an unkempt waitress.

Our old friend Milton Sills comes back to Xenia Monday in a new kind of role—the part of Sandy Donlin in "The Knockout," a First National release. Sills plays the part of a New York prize fighter in the logging country. Lorna Duven, a hitherto unknown, plays opposite him. Although he does not have a place in the cast, Ed Garvey, former Notre Dame football star, has a part in the picture. Garvey is schooling himself for the heavy-weight boxing field, in the hope of taking the title from Jack Dempsey. He fights Sills in one of the ring battles that features the picture.

Out of the mediocre story that was woven into "Stage Struck" in which Gloria Swanson starred at the Bijou Thursday and Friday, one interesting fact surely presented to feminine fans.

The story had to do with a poor slavey who dreamed of her conquest of the theater—and what girl has not had such dreams? The world of "make-believe" has always appealed to the small girl and her time has been divided between her dolls and dressing in long clothes to mimic the "stage ladies." These dreams

PORT WILLIAM

Mrs. Harve Shrack who has been in poor health many months is in a critical condition at this writing.

Mr. William Beam has gone to Martinsville, Ind., to a sanitarium where he will take treatments for rheumatism.

Mrs. Earl Starbuck had the misfortune to fall in her home Wednesday evening, breaking the ligaments in her right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ellis entertained to dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. Joshua Ellis, Mrs. V. E. Linkhart and daughter, Nora; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ellis, the occasion being Mr. H. B. Ellis' fifty-fifth birthday anniversary.

Sunday afternoon, February 21, a recital by violin and piano pupils

of Mrs. Williams will be held at the M. P. Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society held an all day quilting at their monthly meeting on Wednesday in the Community House.

The High School oratorical and musical program was given in connection with the meeting of the P. T. A. on Thursday evening.

Jessie Ellis received a telegram Friday from Charlottesville, Ind., announcing the death of Mr. William Ellis, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis had often visited in the Ellis home and had many friends in the vicinity who will be sorry to learn of his death.

Mr. Ralph Gerard of Wilmington and Mr. Frank and Wilbur Gerard of this place visited Mrs. Frank Simms in Dayton on Wednesday. She is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. Raymond Deak and Mr. Howard Pickering are suffering with severe cuts on their fingers after operating an electrical planer in the Beal Garage. Mr. Deak was working on Saturday and Mr. Pickering on Monday.

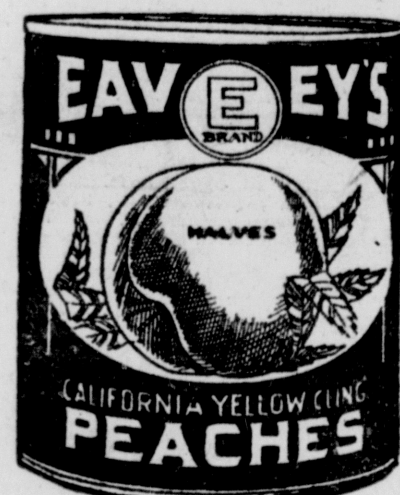
Miss Reva Devore was the cordial hostess of the members of the Evening Glee Sunday School Class at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Devore on Wednesday evening. After the business, a delightful social meeting was enjoyed by the class. Miss Devore served a tempting luncheon to the following members present: Mary Hook, Lavina Bone, Frances Hook, Marjean Massie, Catherine Schauer and Nora Linkhart.

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FEBRUARY SALE



"E" BRAND PEACHES

"I never believed that any peaches could excel those canned in the home kitchen until I tried 'E' BRAND PEACHES," said a housekeeper noted for her skill in canning fruits. After an honest comparison of the home canned and the "E" BRAND she was enthusiastic in her praise of the "E" BRAND PEACHES. The big, golden halves are perfectly tender but never mushy, the juice is heavy and sweet and the flavor of every bite of peach and every drop of juice has the rich, natural peach flavor.

PERSONALLY SELECTED

The head of the Eavey Company personally selected all of the peaches canned under the "E" BRAND label. Only the choicest of California peaches (the finest flavored peaches in the world) were used. They have all of the luscious flavor of fruit that has been fully ripened on the tree. They are uniform in size, quality and flavor. They come either sliced or in halves. To be sure of getting perfect peaches this season when much imperfect fruit is on the market order "E" BRAND.



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WHOLESALE GROCERS

MORE THAN 50 YEARS' BUSINESS INTEGRITY BACK OF ALL "E" BRAND PRODUCTS

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Public Sale

Having bought a small farm and dissolving partnership, will sell at public sale, the following property, 4 miles west of Jamestown, 1 mile east of Jasper station, off Jamestown and Xenia pike on the Homer Smith farm.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1926

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

5—HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—5

Consisting of brown mare, 7 years old, weight 1150; black mare 4 years old, weight about 1200; team of mules, 6 years old, good workers; mule, 4 years old, good worker.

5—HEAD OF CATTLE—5

Red cow, 6 years old, freshen soon; black cow, 6 years old, freshen soon; Jersey cow, 5 years old; red cow, 4 years old, freshen soon; Jersey cow, 10 years old, giving good flow of milk.

58—HEAD OF HOGS—58

Six head of good tried sows, all bred; 7 pure bred Duroc sows, all bred; Duroc male hog, 44 shoats, double immuned.

60—HEAD OF SHEEP—60

Fifty-eight head of good breeding ewes, Delaine and Shropshire, due to lamb first half of April; 2 Shropshire bucks, good ones.

1—FORDSON TRACTOR—1

One Fordson tractor in A No. 1 condition equipped with governors, fenders, pulley; Oliver, 12-inch breaking tractor plow; Roderick Leam double disc cutter, binder hitch; 2-row cultivator hitch.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Two wagons with flat racks; McCormick wheat binder, 8-ft. cut; Deering corn binder; 3-horse Thomas grain drill with fertilizer attachment; P. and O. corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 80 rod of wire; double disc cutter; Dunham cultipacker, good as new; clod crusher; steel roller; 12-inch Casady breaking plow; walking breaking plow; John Deere 2-row cultivator; 2 single-row cultivators; Rude manure spreader; single shovel plow; 5-shovel plow; 2 gravel beds; 2 feed sleds; 2 fanning mills; buggy; breaking cart, a good one.

MISCELLANEOUS

One 1-2-horsepower International gas engine; Watt cyclone power corn sheller; Appleton, 8-inch feed grinder; International feed grinder; blacksmith forge; double harpoon hay fork and pullers; tank heater; 3 large water fountains; water tank; 5 A hog boxes; hog troughs; log chains; lard press; open set of new corn planter wheels; hand washing machine and other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESS

6 sides of chain harness; set of buggy harness; collars; lines; bridles and halters.

GRAIN AND FEED

One and one-half tons good timothy hay baled; 800 to 1000 bushels corn; about 300 bushels oats and wheat mixed; 15 to 20 bushels saplin clover seed thrashed after and recleaned in good shape.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

J. F. BAKER

Col. Carl Taylor, Auct.
Coleman Rittenour and Archie Gordon, Clerks.
Lunch by ladies of Church of Christ